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Lebanon Violence Flaring

BEIRUT — Palestine Liberation Army troops were ordered into northern Lebanon tede. 20 Moslem-Christian artillery duels that pose the worst threat yet to Lebanon was the week old to be a second of the control of the c on's six-week-old truce.

The troubles centre in Kobeiat, a Christian stronghold near Tripoli, where a group of army deserters are leading Moslem gunmen in an artillery and rocket attack.

The attackers have been beaten back once, but are re-grouping outside Kobeiat, a ockesman for the Christian

Phalangist party said.

There is no immediate report of casualties, but 14 persons died in earlier fighting around the village and another 35 were wounded.

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Finance

Petro-Can Eyeing Oil Firm

OTTAWA (CP) - Petro-Canada, the governmentowned pil company, is negotiating possible purchase of Atlantic Richfield (Canada) ister Alastair Gillespie said

valued at \$400 million by its parent, Atlantic Richfield Co. of Los Angeles.

He said Petro-Canada has 90 days in which to carry out an independent appraisal of the company's holdings, mostly in Alberta.

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ARCO is reported to have been looking for a buyer for its Canadian operations since late 1974 when it pulled out of the Syncrude Canada Ltd., oil sands plant, threatening to

Profits May Force Bank Charge Cuts

nadian banks will soon have to reduce charges if — as pre-liminary reports indicate — Profit margins could be cut profit margins exceed anti-inflation guides, Finance Min-ister Donald Macdonald said

Friday.

In reply to a question from Max Saltsman (NDP — Waterloo-Cambridge) in the Commons, Macdonald said banks with excess profits in the first quarter of their financial year will have to reduce their profits from domestic operations in later quarters or he subject to en-

OTTAWA (CP) - Some Ca- forcement procedures of the

by reducing service charges on items such as travellers cheques or reducing the inter-est rate spreads — the dif-ference between what a bank pays depositors for the use of their money and what it charges on money loaned out.

Macdonald's statement followed a report that the after-tax profits of the 10 chartered banks in the three-month period ending Jan. 31 — the banks' first financial quarter — totalled \$183.7 million, up 37.3 per cent from a year ear-

profits by a private research institute shows some of the banks had profit levels exceeding those allowed by the guides.

An apparent excess was admitted Thursday by the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, but a spokesman said the profit margin was expect-ed to decline later in the fi-

nancial year.

Macdonald said in an interview the issue of excess profits will be finally determined by an anti-inflation board review of year-end profits. Banks are among those cor-porations which are required to report quarterly to the

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Interest Up

Next Week

recovery which is already showing signs of faltering across the country.

The bank rate is the rate mone the central bank charges lend.

The prime rate is currently nine and % per cent, and will probably rise to 10% next This will mean higher rates

for mortgages and consumer loans. It also, however, means higher rates paid by banks to ada governor, said in a pre-pared statement that the cen-

Murder Charge After

Siege in Vancouver

OTTAWA Interest rates will go up next week following up with rates charged in pri-friday's announcement by the Bank of Canada that the

bank rate will rise one-half a per cent, from nine to nine and a half per cent.

Rising interest rates may further dampen an economic recovery which is, already reserves on deposit with the reserves on deposit with the Rayk of Canada. Bank of Canada.

This reduces the amount of money the banks have to

chartered banks to borrow
money, and is closely related
to the prime rate.

The prime rate is currently
The prime rate is currently the prime now necessary to raise the bank rate to keep it in line with related money market rates," Bouey said.
In effect, the new rate con

Gerald Bouey, Bank of Can-stringent cash reserve re-

B.C. Bomb Threats

FORT ST. JOHN (CP) searched Friday after a bomb and the two planes later took off. One of the flights had originated in Vancouver and

Plunge Kills 90

NEW DELHI (UPI) - An overloaded bus trying to avoid a boy driving a cow cart rolled over and plunged into a canal Friday, killing 90 per-sons in southern Myshore state's "worst disaster".

Armed Arabs Held ROME (Reuter) - Police today after finding arms in

Shell Price Cut

HOUSTON (AP) - Shell Oil Co. has announced a one-cent-a-gallon reduction in the price of gasoline, effective today. A Shell spokesman said the

600 Evacuated

ENNIS, Tex. (AP) - Ofwere evacuated and another 1,000 alerted today when poisonous fumes from a fire at a central Texas town.

WASHINGTON (WP)

fluke and that the economic

recovery is gaining speed.

U.S. Jobless Dips

More in World UNITED NATIONS (Reuter) — World population increased by 72 million to 3.89 billion in the 12 months up to mid-1974 United Nations says.

A Real Rum Show . .

liquor stores in Greater Victoria today — with big line-ups, after a bargain and most peo-

ple going away disappointed. The occasion: sale by the Liquor Administration Branch throughout B.C. of 20,000 40-ounce bottles of surplus Canadian Forest and the Computer of the Computer nadian Forces rum, left from the days when Canadian seamen got a daily tot.

If 20,000 bottles seems like a would-be dustomers Each liquor outlet got an allotment. But there were about 600 people waiting at

the Fort-Foul Bay store when it opened at 10 a.m. — and only 120 or so-bottles for sale. At Sooke, about 100 people

WORDPLAY

bottles. It was that way in many places around the province.

Bight hehird

ince.

The dark "proof" rum,
meaning 57 per cent alcohol,
vanished in moments, clutched in the arms of beaming customers. At \$10.55 a bottle (\$11.08 with tax), it was regularly found on liquor

"Crazy," said one store employee today as he stared at the Foul Bay line-up, which stretched for 200 yards around

utes before the store opened, was Bert Arnott of 2639 Fifth St. Asked if rum was a favor-

Right behind Arnott was Jim Ferguson of 988 Victoria. of navy rum years ago.

"But it was good, very

"My wife likes it in her cofanother man said he remem-"and I want to sample it again." Off to one side, one man

brought back memories. it again," he said.



JUSTICE WAS BLIND



lend your own WORDPLAY, care of

say the law left them no sign. chaice in actions that left a

choice in actions that left a Regina woman temporarily stranded in Prince Albert because of a jaywalking charge.

Dorothy Wardman, was arrested, detained for two nights and flown 190 miles to nights and flown 190 mil

mained there until escorted to Prince Albert, where she was detained another night until she appeared in court and was fined \$5 for crossing a mained there until escorted to Prince Albert on Monday.

After paying the \$5 fine in Prince Albert, she found here woman did not appear in Prince Albert court Nov. 7 as scheduled.

Durocher said the incident is another example of police harassment of native people.



Suspect led away after siege

Judge Retracts Chretien Accusation

tice Kenneth Mackay issued a retraction Friday' to allega-tions that Jean Chretien, presboard, interfered with a trial conducted by Mr. Justice Harry Aronovitch of Quebec

Superior Court.

The retraction, copies of which were widely circulated at a Liberal party convention here, said that "quite clearly, I do not have personal knowl-

QUEBEC (CP) — Mr. Jusice Kenneth Mackay issued a
etraction Friday' to allegaChretien's version and bre-Minister Ron) Basford that

Mr. Chretien made any request to the presiding judge with respect to the case under advisement other, that requesting the date judgment

cabinet member was satisfied and Mr. Justice Aronovitch justice until noon today to day, and Chretien later hired lay any charges of contempt

Mr. Justice Mackay also said he does "not intend to make any public declara-

'My letter to Mr. Basford was both private and confidential and its release to the press by a person or persons unknown to me has disturbed and annoyed me."

The letter to Basford was

Vaillancourt, Bertrand, Bourgeois and Laurent to request the retraction.

Mr. Justice Mackay had also alleged in the letter to Basford that cabinet ministers Marc Lalonde and Charles Drury had interfered with superior court cases over which he had presided, but he did not mention these allega-tions in Friday's withdrawal.

Basford said Friday that it is up to judges themselves to

ventions by federal cabinet ministers in cases before the courts in Quebec.

glish but had a French accent, and said he wanted to be

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The minister refused in the-Commons a demand by Eldon Woolliams (PC-Calgary North) that he refer to his legal advisers to see whether the admission by Public Works Minister Bud Drury, that he talked to the Quebec judge hearing a contempt of court case against Consumer Affairs Minister Andre Ouel-

FOOD, INSURANCE TOP COMPLAINTS

OTTAWA (CP) — Consumers complained more about food and insurance than any other subjects in 6,682 complaints filed with the anti-inflation board between Oct. 14 last

plaints, while insurance-related grievances made up 16 per

laid 36 per cent of the total grievances. The Prairie provinces accounted for 29 per cent of the total, Quebec 15 per cent. British Columbia 10 per cent and the Atlantic provinces seven

with rents, financial services including banks, government

More than 24,000 calls have come in to district taxation offices across the country seeking information about the

MURDER CHARGED

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flown to Russia so he could
join the Soviet navy.

Eugene Kiss, western regional manager of the company, described the siege
which began about noon Friday.

"I heard the shots ring
out." said Kiss.

"Iffle. I started running. I
don't know if I was scared so
much as I was surprised.
"He fired at me once,
twice, I think, and I took off."
Kiss said he ran through
several offices, found himself
in a dead end, then hid behind
a desk where three secretaries already had taken ref-

out," said kiss.
"I ran up to the front door
of the office but everyone had
disappeared. I looked down
one way and didn't see anything but when I turned the

taries already had taken ref- man was reached by tele-

"He (the gunman) seemed

He came after me with the Initially there were more the gunman surrendered.

After the man holed up on the second floor and police surrounded the building, the

phone.
A tear gas assault was orof the office but everyone had disappeared. I looked down one way and didn't see anything but when I turned the other way a gun was pointed at my head.

"Out of the corner of my eye I could see Doreen lying dead with her stomach shot out on the floor.

"Then this guy yelled something like Til kill you' or Til get you' — I'm not sure which.

"He (the gunman) seemed to lose his way at that point. He came in the room, then went out and up the stairs."

Kiss said he hid behind the desk' for about 15 minutes, then called to the upstairs warehouse to see if two men hiding there were all right.

They too were pinned down and one of them told Kiss way at that point.

Kiss said he hid behind the gunman would prove futile. Police fired tear gas ansault was ortonered after three hours when it became apparent that further negotiations with the gunman would prove futile. They too were pinned down and one of them told Kiss way at that point.

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months of the year to reduce the charges."

board had no yet assessed the banks' first-quarter profits.

Ultimately, a bank which earned excess profits and failed to reduce charges could

be forced by the anti-inflation administrator, who enforces the controls, to reduce charges and pay financial penalties up to 125 per cent of

Under guides for banks an-nounced two weeks ago, profit

the excess earned.

A board spokesman said the

Bank Profits Under Study

Exhibition
Halifax 2 Orgyteif, Sweden 0

Scottish Cup Quarter-Finals Dumbarton 2 Kilmarnock 1 Montrose 2 Hearts 2 Motherwell 2 Hibernian 2 Queen of \$ 0 Rangers 5

Northern Ireland-rds 1 Linfield 3 oleraine 4 Ballymena 2 usaders 2 Bangor 0 lenavon 3 Distillery 1 enforan 4 Cliffonville 1 arne 0 Portadown 1

of soccer games played in Britain today:

ENGLISH LEAGUE

Quarter-finals Bradford 0 Southampton 1 Derby 4 Newcastle 2 Man United 1 Wolverhampton (Replay at Wolverhampton M derland 0 Crystal P 1

Division I
Asia Villa 0 Ipswich Q
Leicester 1 Everton 0
Liverpool 0 Middlesbrough 2
Norwich 3 Taffenham 1
Stock 1 Burnley 1
West Ham 1 Birmingham 2
Man City 4 Sheffield 0

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Clease 5 Shrewsbury 1
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Gillingham 1 Aldershot 1
Mansfield 0 Wexham 0
Rotherham 1 Port Valle 2
Sheffield W 2 Walsalba

Division IV Cambridge 0 Bournemouth 1 Hartlepool 1 Huddersfield 1 Lincoln 2 Crews 8 Reading 0 Doncaster 1 Scunthorpe 2 Brantford 1 Tranmere 0 Rochdale 1 Watford 0 Northampton 1

Premier Division
Ayr vs. Celtic, ppd

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Airdrieonlans 2 Bechin 1
Alloa 3 Falkirk 1
Clyde 1 Clydebank 3
Cowdenbeath 3 Hamilton 0
E. Stirling 1 Morton 2
Aleadowbank 0 St. Mirren 4
Stennousemuir 0 Arbroath 2
Stranzaer 1 Fife 0

O.C. Soccer Wire Dispute Arbitration

VANCOUVER (CP) - A dispute over contracting out work between B.C. Telephone Company and the Federation of Telephone Workers will be settled by arbitration.

The union unsuccessfully sought a B.C. Supreme Court declaration against the company and an injunction over the dismantling of telephone wire and cross-arms which had been sold to a salvage

The company wanted its lin-emen to climb the poles, de-tach the wires and cross-arms and drop them to the ground to be picked up by the salvage

> CLO-OOSE OIL SPILL

A federal Environmental Protection service spokesman said Friday his department and the transport ministry will investigate an oil slick west of here.

Bob Mitchell, the only year round resident of the hamlet. up to six feet across along three miles of beach. He also found 65 dead birds. Mitchell said the oil wash-

ed up last weekend and he suspected it was an extension along the Olympia peninsula off Cape Flattery.

DETAILS °1000 CKDA 1220

The federaation claimed all phases of the work should be carried out by linemen including bundling the wire, loading it in trucks and transporting it to company depots.

The linemen refused to climb the poles and were sus-



the year and say 'look you're running ahead and we think you should reduce charges to

cy is that when excess profits are reported in one quarter, the corporation will be asked

Continued from Page 1 quirements in recent months, banking sources say. In his statement, Bouev repeated that the Bank of Canada is determined to keep rate

of increase in the money sup-ply in check to slow down inflation.

demand here — and as a result the big difference in interest rates is "not surprising."

The rate of growth in the money supply — which has been at an annual rate of about 15.5 per cent — is unacceptably high, well above the acceptably high, well above the acceptable high well above tion program, wants to get this rate down to about eight per cent by the end of this

Bouey says the central bank intends to hold growth in the money supply to not less than 10 per cent a year but below

15 per cent.
This will allow for economic expansion with some easing in the inflation rate, he says.

Bouey also referred to the current large interest spread between Canadian and U.S. short-term rates, which have been the subject of opposition criticism in the Commons in

A series of disturbances from the northern Gulf of Alaska will move south today

giving some clouds and the occasional shower to the ex-

northwest interior today to the southern interior by early Sunday morning. A slow mod-

DOMINION

PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

10 A.M. FORECASTS Valid Until Midnight Sunday

Greater Vancouver, Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Is-

land: A few isolated showers by this evening. Highs near 4

to 6. Lows tonight near zero.

sunny periods. Highs near 6 to

Greater Victoria: Becoming mainly cloudy with a few iso-lated showers by evening. Highs near 6. Lows tonight near zero. Sunday cloudy with

isolated showers in the morning. Afternoon sunny breaks. Highs near 8.

North and West Vancouver

Island: Cloudy with isolated showers over northern sec-tions spreading to southern sections this afternoon. Highs

6 to 8. Lows tonight 2 to 4. Sunday cloudy with showers

over southern sections in the morning. Afternoon sunny periods. Highs near 7 to 9.

TEMPERATURES

days for most areas.

coasional shower to the south Coast by evening. Some snowflurry activity will spread from the threat interior today to Cranbrook Carbrook to the south of the sou

over the next few

the weather

INTEREST

"We'd like to get to the banks first before the end of

four percentage points — with Canadian rates higher than U.S. ones.

Bouey says there have been including a faster-growing money supply here than in the U.S. and stronger bank loan demand here — and as a result the big difference in interest rates is "not surprisented."

However, have been margins on domestic operations must not exceed 95 per cent of the average of margins earned in the five fiscal years from 1970 to 1974.

This restricts the ratio of the profits to the fotal business conducted by the bank. U.S. ones.

Any exchange rate rise will probably further erode Cana-dian export markets, which

the trade balance in order to solve the more fundamental problem, inflation.

One chartered bank economist said the Bank of Canada was forced to increase the recent weeks.

Since September, the difreduce loan demand, which ference has grown to about has been soaring recently.

Prince Rupert Prince George Terrace

Port Hardy Tofino Comox

Peace River

Edmonton

Saskatoon

Sw. Current

The Pas Thund. Bay

Charlottetown

Churchill

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San Francisco 14

Yorkton

Winnipeg Brandon

are already in serious trouble, and thus further impede recovery. Last year Canada recorded a record trade balance deficit of \$5.5 billion, and there hasn't yet been any significant improved.

He asked whether the go-However, the Bank of Canada apparently is willing to risk a temporary worsening of the trade balance in order to solve the more fundamental

> 3.8 3.6

its basis which has been esreduced by that much."

World Temperatures: Amsterdam 6, 2; Athens 12, 9; Bangkok 33, 27; Beirut 12, 9; Berlin —1, —2; Brussels 12, —1; Buenos Aires 24, 13; Co-

penhagen —1, —2; Frankfurt 4, —3; Geneva 4. 2; Helsinki —2, —8; Hong Kong 20, 17;

cow -2, -9; Paris 8, 1; Rio 35, 22; Rome 8, 4; Sao Paulo 31, 19; Seoul 10, 1; Singapore 30, 23; Stockholm 1, -6; Tai-pei 23, 14; Tel Aviv 16, 8;

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Last Year 149.4 hrs. Normal (30 Years) 194.3 hrs.

Precipitation March — mm. Last March 3.6 mm. Normal (30 Years) 10.0 mm.

Precipitation, 1976 263.6 mm. Last Year 227.3 mm. Normal (30 Years) 193.7 mm.

SUNRISE, SUNSET (Pacific Standard Daylight

Sunrise 6:44 Sunset 18:7

TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOR

(Tides fisted are Pacific Standard Time)

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TIDES AT SOOKE

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Minister Trudeau, stating "we don't need the queen, Harold Wilson or the Pope either," Friday night said his govern-ment will move soon to bring the Canadian constitution home from Britain.

Ottawa will act "within a matter of weeks" regardless of whether the provinces approve to take the constitution

said. The British North America Act, has been in the care of the British parliament since it provided for the independent Confederation of Canada in 1867. Canada can not now change its own constitution without the British parliamen-

over its basic laws — most recently in 1971—but they have always collapsed in proedural wranglings.

Trudeau opened a three-day convention of the Quebec wing of the federal Liberal party party with a call for Friday night with a call for an end to provincial opposition to partriation of the constitution.
"Let's at least agree that

right to make the laws for Canada," Trudeau told the

to offset the Olympic deficit and described Quebec's Of-

She Must

Sue Over

Award

VANCOUVER (CP)

Rent .

icial Language Act Bill 22 as "politically stupid."
On all three issues — the constitution, Olympics and language — Trudeau showed little kindness towards Quebec Preniar Pulyart Rours. bec Premier Robert Bouras-

Queen, Harold Wilson or the Pope either. Let's get to-gether and tell England to the prime minister said the important thing is to first bring it into Canadian control. In his speech the prime minister also dismissed de-mands for federal assistance

In rejecting federal aid for the Olympics deficit, Mr. Tru-deau said both the Quebec government and the City of Montreal guaranteed in writ-

oftawa to contribute to pay off any deficit. Recalling that the Games were intended as a modest ef-fort, Trudeau said he warned

He criticized both the Quebed premier and Montreal Mayor Jean Draness Mayor Jean Drapeau for going ahead with the building of a lavish stadium and other

Speaking in English, Tru-

protect basic language rights.

Trudeau said the main problem of the law is that it protects the rights of French-speaking Quebecers at the ex-pense of English-speaking

He described as "intellectual pygmie" employees in some federal departments who refused to answer cus-tomers in English but he also

RC Bishops Urging End To Capital Punishment

the penal and justice system in Canada.

At a recent meeting, the bishops passed the following resolution: "The administraresolution: "The administra-tive board of the Canadian

Times News Services,
OTTAWA — The administrative board of the Canadian Catholic Conference of bishops has declared it is in favour of the abolition of capital vour of the abolition of capital conference of the conference of the

tive board of the Canadian "The bishops wished to Catholic Conference declares make clear the position of it is in favour of the abolition their national association, but, of capital punishment in Can-ada and at the same time recognize the right of the

proposing the legislation, how-ever all cabinet ministers will

sue in court to collect the punishment in Canada and create an atmosphere wherein not imply defeat of the gov-urged the government to other human rights will be ernment. Elizabeth Davies, who represents several tenants, said refusal of the commission to

order the refund directly means the commission is a waste of tax dollars. John Brewin, commission Most observers expect the legislation to end capital punishment in Canada to pass by a majority of 10 or 20 court rather than an informal body such as the commission.

move to bring about the reforms which are required in our penitentiary system and in all areas of justice."

Explaining why the bishops passed this resolution, Bishop Emmett Carter, president of the CCC said: "It is the bishcharged for for rent by Vivara Industries. The commission ordered the refund made within 30 days, but Vivara appealed.

The Energy Research and Development Administration said it has signed a \$310,000 contract with the Lighting more.

Friday when workmen sliced lines near the B.C. Telephone woman awarded \$3,035 by the Rent Review Commission for excess rent paid to her land-lord has been told she must Co. main exchange.

The workmen were starting an excavation that will eventually bring services to the B.C. Tel buildings now under

KAMLOOPS Another Grounding

KAMLOOPS (CP) - Trunk Loyal II went aground south life.

A Brighter Idea . . .

WASHINGTON (Reuter) decade and uses 70 per cent less energy than conventional

Technology Corp. of Fuller-A light bulb that can last a ton, Calif., to develop the bulb

during the next year. Called a flurodescent "litek" bulb, the new invenbulbs has been invented by a small California company, a U.S. government agency antion fits standard sockets and

line phone service to about of D'Arcy Island late Friday on Kelp Reefs between Corwas on the way from Nanaihalf the 35,000 subscribers in night, but all six aboard were the Kamloops area was cut rescued as other boats re-

aboard the herring gillnetters Bravado and Good Partner within 45 minutes of the general marine broadcast sent out by Pacific Rescue Centre. The Bravado, was herself in distress a year ago when she

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STUART UNDERHILL

GEORGE OAKE Editor

A Corrosive Influence

critical to the successful running of a basis of evidence and examination and country such as ours and I both respect and admire this principle.'

That was Trade and Industry Minister C. M. (Bud) Drury, one of three federal cabinet ministers the facts in a case, and whether or not named by a Quebec judge for interfering in the course of justice in that province, speaking in the House of Commons on Wednesday this week.

Unfortunately, it seems he pays no more than lip service to this basic principle, for what he added in his brief explanatory remarks was nothing less than a complete negation

He admitted going to see Associate Chief Justice James Hugessen, who was hearing the contempt charges against Drury's colleague, Consumer Affairs Minister Andre Quellet, not to influence the judge nor to intervene but to "see that he was in full knowledge of the facts and did his

provide for this new wrinkle? For cen- proceeding.

'In my opinion the integrity, the turies judge and jury have been able independence of the judiciary is to determine guilt or innocence on the cross-examination of witnesses and argument by counsel for the persons involved. How does a cabinet minister come to set himself up as arbiter of a judge "did his duty?"

Prime Minister Trudeau is annoyed and defensive about the whole controversy, claiming Mr. Justice Kenneth Mackay's allegations are entirely based on hearsay. Not entirely true. Two of the alleged incidents of interference did not involve the judge personally. But this is not a trial. Judge Mackay only informed the minister of justice in a series of letters about the practice of cabinet ministers visiting judges.

In the House of Commons, Trudeau said he is respectful of "the separation of the bench" from the government, and for that reason for the moment will leave any investigation up to the chief justice of Quebec. There This is rather amazing! When was are several reasons why this course of the judicial system reformed to action is not the best method of

One is that there are strong indications that these three instances cited by Judge Mackay are not the only cases. The judge himself said he could recall "at least three instances," and named Drury, Health Minister Marc Lalonde and Treasury Board President Jean Chretien. Drury in his statement to MPs referred to "a great many other public-spirited citizens" who had tried to effect a solution to the Ouellet contempt case. Just what they did is unsaid, but the implication is that others, like Drury, went to Judge Hugessen as well.

Another reason is that the chief justice of Quebec may have already made up his mind. He issued a stern rebuke to Judge Mackay.

The matter is too serious to be neglected in this fashion. It is exactly this sort of thing which corrodes public confidence in government and the courts — not at a particularly high level now anyway - and unless the public is advised fully and completely of the truth of the matter, through a public, independent inquiry, then the prime minister may expect cynicism and distrust to flourish



Election Abuse

Prime Minister Trudeau called a byelection Thursday for the Newfoundland constituency of St. John's West. That is not news — it was the last possible day he could announce a date for the vote. What is important here is the scandalously long period that the electors of St. John's West will have gone unrepresented in the House of Commons.

The PM set Oct. 18 - his birthday, he jokingly told MPs - for the vote, meaning voters there will have been he had to call a byelection, and then parliamentary process

without a member of parliament for set the date another seven months off 13 months and 10 days. That is an all- in the distance. time Canadian record, a shameful one

in our view. The prime minister has a duty to consider his own party's interests in calling any election; but this should not be the sole consideration. Trudeau has said before that parliament is a collection of nobodies, but a few Canadians still think otherwise.

The prime minister waited to the very last day of the six-month period from further such abuses of the

W. A. WILSON

Judges Affair Is Damaging

of talking about the need for change in Canadian institutions, but the office he holds lays on him the burden of protecting public confidence in two of them as they

As great as any responsibility facing a head of government, there is the need to ensure that public confidence in the fundamental political process is not damaged and that confidence in the integrity of the judicial process is not eroded. . To a prime minister concerned to leave the health of the public community unimpaired by his tenure of office, those considerations must always underlie more immediate ones.

The statements made in Mr. Justice

Kenneth Mackay's letters to the minister of justice, and the ministerial replies that have followed, inevitably involve the question of public confidence in both the political and judicial processes.

To protect that confidence is imperative. Trudeau has taken the position, so far, that if Quebec Chief Justice Jules Deschenes asks for a formal inquiry into the incidents Mr. Justice Mackay has enumerated one will be held. He has left the assumption that if the chief justice does not ask for an inquiry none will be conducted. If the chief judge does not think an inquiry is necessary, the public will have to know what led him to that

Political Implication

No commentator at this state has any right to try to judge the merits of the dispute between Justice Mackay and the three ministers but it is fair enough to comment on the political implications of what has gone on in the House of Commons and on public reactions at this stage. One of the most important second developments is the statement by Mr. Justice Harry Aronovitch dealing with the call he received from Jean Chretien when the latter was already a minister of the

'If any lawyer would call me up about a case that I have under judgment, I would, to say the least, be annoyed because a lawyer knows or should know that he does not - or is not supposed to do that. Among other things, you know that Chretien is a lawyer. Interference,

that's something else. In his broadcast statements, Chretien has been defiant in his insistence on his right to approach judges as a member of parliament, evidently seeking to separate his role as a minister from his role as a member. Mr. Justice Aronovitch has made mincemeat of his basic position by insisting that any lawyer knows he ought not to do it anyway.

But even if that were not so, Chretien's attempt to separate himself into two beings is nonsense — he cannot simply slip off his responsibilities and status as a minister of the crown to become a simple ackbencher when that suits him. He is a minister on all occasions, 24 hours a day

He would do well now to leave it that he caused Mr. Justice Aronovitch annovance but that the judge does not consider that he attempted "interference." Ministers. of course, ought not to be making annoying approaches to judges.

The prime minister must recognize

that the public will be skeptical about the



PIERRE TRUDEAU an excessive cosiness?

way in which he says Marc Lalonde set out to secure simple information when he was the chief adviser in the prime minister's office. The public will inevitably believe that the normal way would have been for Lalonde to instruct a subordinate to find out from the justice department from the out, from the justice department, from the prosecutor or from the court clerk, when the case of the Trinidadian students was

The explanation that Lalonde actually went to call on Mr. Justice Mackay simply to get that information may be wholly correct — that is the issue commentators It is all perfectly by the book -

Trudeau is not one to ignore the legalistic niceties - but although observing the letter of the law, by this unconscionable delay, Trudeau has effectively disenfranchised a portion of the Canadian electorate. This section of federal election legislation clearly needs to be reformed to save us all

obligation to think about public confidence. It is involved in the explanation

Similarly, Drury's approach to Asnnocent as he has insisted in the House of

If Drury cares about public confidence cannot expect to leave the matter where the did with his first statement. It is an in adequate explanation, though the full one may be totally honorable.

Assume that these approaches by ministers to judges about cases underway at the time were as well-motivated, as innocent as the politicians claim. What is
left then? At the very least, an unattractive impression of excessive cosiness
between members of the cabinet and
members of the bench. It is that basic impression, left even if each approach was wholly innocent, to which the prime ter should address himself no matter what the chief justice may conclude about Cabinet-judicial cosiness, or the impres sion of it, is harmful to our system because it hurts public confidence in it.

Special Privilege

In some ways, even taking the innocent explanation of all the approaches, this is part of the rot that begins to attack political parties when they are left in of-fice too long. Cabinet ministers do not hold positions of special privilege. On the contrary, they hold positions of special

Like it or not, they appear to the public as powerful men and they have an obliga-tion to concern themselves with the aparances they create about the ways in

which they use their power.

We are not living in a period when public confidence in the nation's institutions is at a very high level. It is far from

wished to talk to a cabinet member about an investigation which was current, the prime minister ordered his minister not to co-operate with the police until he himself had had a word with their com-missioner. That may have involved nothing more than pique but it could not fail to leave with the public an impression that special privilege was being exercised on behalf of a minister.

ment should seek to avoid, not to encourage, and that would be a good reason in itself for ministers to keep away from

to the point EDITOR'S NOTEBOOK

Why? Premier Bennett was vague about the purpose of the trip. Finance Minister Evan Wolfe, Consumer Services Minister Rafe Mair and Labor Minister It's working, say the ladies in the television commercial, referring to their

It's working, says the prime minister, referring to his administration's antiinflation programs. Such sweet assurances don't fool your nose in the former case, or your mind in

the latter example. Given this healthy skepticism provided by olfactory nerves and cerebrum, let us examine how federal guidelines are being applied to British Columbia. A certain ring around the collar can be detected. On Feb. 27 Premier Bennett bal-

lyhooed a provincial restraint program, including an announcement that B.C. would sign an agreement with Ottawa to give the federal Anti-Inflation Board jurisdiction over B.C.'s public sector for about one year. Under the agreement the AIB can also review pricing decisions of crown agencies; that is Hydro, ferries and ICBC.

Inured as we are to getting skinned by various levels of government, no one paid much attention to the fact that B.C. was finally signing with the feds. It wouldn't make much difference anyway. That's right. It won't

The reasons why the federal provincial agreement won't result in lower costs to consumers on things like ICBC are interesting, though. Last Dec. 23 three new taken their hands off the bibles at the Government House swearing ceremony when they were whisked to Ot-

Allan Williams wanted clarification of the federal program and would present B.C.'s position" to Ottawa. Even when this ministerial troika slip-

ped back into B.C. from Ottawa very little was said about what had been acmplished. In retrospect it would appear B.C. was spelling out its conditions to join the federal anti-inflation crusade. These probably included two demands: no AIB nterference with ICBC increases, plus the removal of the export tax levy which would have hurt provincial forest and

mining interests.

It is interesting to note that abolition of the proposed export tax was announced Feb. 27, the same day Premier Bennett announced his government would join the federal anti-inflation program.

As to an AIB-ordered rollback on ICBC rate increases once B.C. is enrolled in the

rate increases once B.C. is enrolled in the federal program, don't hold your breath. Evidence that the fix was in surfaced last Dec. 30 when Sen. Ray Perrault emerged from a 30-minute meeting with Premier Bennett to say that federal Finance Minister Donald Macdonald had assured him ICBC increases would not meet AIB resistance.

Two months later, on Friday, Feb. 27 to be precise, along comes smiling Jean-Luc Pepin. He tells Vancouver reporters that auto insurance premium increases will get no easy passage when they are reviewed by his board. They will be "looked at in

That Half-safe Feeling Under the AIB Dome

Perrault says the feds. won't interfere; Pepin implies they might. It seems things are pretty opaque at those "great depths" Jean-Luc talked about. Yet one thing remains clear. While these strange Liberal pols exhibit a marked penchant for contradicting themselves and falling over each other whenever they visit these shores, Premier Bennett's Socreds have pulled off an adroit coup. Not only did they get their way with Ottawa on the export tax levy, they have obviously pulled the AIB's sting,

ICBC rate increases. If that says little for the Socreds' compassion, it says much about their political acumen, a rare quality in a government barely two months old.

even before it had a chance to examine

It also says much about the Trudeau administration. Not only do two senior Liberals contradict each other on the AIB's intentions towards ICBC hikes, but the whole anti-inflation program is shown to be a creature of politics. If "rough justice" is to succeed it should not be subjected to accommodating provincial

Future B.C. wage settlements are to be limited to eight or 10 per cent, but ICBC is allowed to go up more than 100 per cent. Will there be more large price hikes in crown agency services while wages remain under federal guidelines?

Nerve endings are jangling. The nose begins to twitch.

It's not working, at least not equitably - G.R.O.

letters

Balancing Acts

A copy of the Clarkson Gordon report on the financial condition of the province

on the financial condution of the province of B.C. recently came into my hands, together with a copy of our premier's address dated Feb. 20.

Mr. Editor, I frankly agree that the economic situation in our province is a serious one. That situation is unfortunately not unique to B.C. It is a situation shared by practically every segment of shared by practically every segment of our so-called western world.

However, the more I peruse the Clarkson Gordon report and more par-

Clarkson Gordon report and more par-ticularly the conclusions drawn from that report by the present government of B.C., the more I realize the truth of the state-ment that financial reports can be made to tell almost any kind of story. It does not require a degree in economics to ap-preciate that the report by Clarkson Gordon on the state of B.C. finances at the end of the NDP ere is based on an articular end of the NDP era is based on an entirely different foundation than that used by the previous Social Credit administration at the expiration of their term of office.

For years we were told by that administration that the province of B.C. was debt free. For the purposes of their financial picture the liabilities of crown corporations were very deliberately excluded from the picture. Several of our recent Liberal converts to Social Credit are on record as pointing out the fallacy of that theory. But now, lo and behold, suddenly the whole thing is turned around and those figures are included. Had that been done at the time the NDP took office, a deficit of over \$1 billion could have been shown. However, the government of that day chose not to make an issue of their predecessors' obvious anxiety to forget their bungling of the Columbia River deal and their mishandling of the B.C. Rail ex-

However, a good case could be made to prove that if B.C. at the time of the NDP taking over was \$1 billion in the hole and now is only \$541 million behind the eight ball, then the NDP administration actually bettered the situation by close to half a billion dollars. That is rather a different picture than that painted by Messrs, Bennett and McGeer and just as honest—Eric Faure, 1253 Hastings Street.

Rural Hospital

The building of a third acute care hospital in Victoria is without a doubt uppermost in the minds of every thinking taxpayer on Vancouver Island south of the Malahat. At this moment, the greatest entanglement centres on the question of site

To the unwary, this may seem a trivial issue — to the knowledgeable and far-sighted this has the complexity of new

We living in the aforementioned region, have been blessed with the respected knowledgable pontification of the Agnew Peckham report twice over within one decade. But as the acutely ill of today can all too haplessly point out, pontifications, no matter how expert, make pathetic substitutes for sorely needed acute hospital beds. Considering the now much devalued and thus wasted taxpayers dollars having been collected in 1968 and dollars having been collected in 1968 and 1972 money by elections, it is high time indeed that action replace the garrulousness of sundry planning committees. Is procrastination the best we have to offer our ailing, and ill, and suffering? Oh, that you could ask them who have died at home, barbarically waiting for such ser-

Being active in all aspects of community service and planning, this chamber now goes on record, nationally and reasonable opposed to locating the third hospital either adjacent to preexisting downtown Victoria service units, or in our own village of Sooke. Self-serving aspirations cannot be considered, in the least, prudent to exploit in a decision measured by those taxpayers to be served.

Therefore, we join those many and, up to now, all too quiet peoples of the south ern tip of the island in proposing a site selected as much on common appeal as to the sensible and desirable approaches for the sick and with a view to the future.

It is therefore proposed by this chamber that the selection of a site be turned toward a more rural setting, name ly the Colwood fringe area.

In closing, this chamber implores those with considered opinions on this subject to excercise their democratic freedom and responsibility by voicing those opinions. It is the considered and sole purpose of his chamber's endeavor. to see that the third hospital be so located as to provide the much needed care to the benefit of the majority of those requiring such care in respect to the next 100 years.— John. W. Page President, Sooke Chamber of Commerce.

Facts of Life Closing In On Rhodesia

By JAMES MACMANUS

SALISBURY - Never in ten years of illegal independence has the morale of the white population in Rhodesia slipped low. A deep sense of unease is beginning to grip a minority that has cheerfully blinded itself to the moral and political of the highest living standards in the world. Now the world is closing in and, as a local newspaper editorial said last week, it is not just a way of life that is at risk but lives themselves.

The new mood among the 270,000 whites in an overall population of 6.5 million is a strange mixture of despair and

Six months ago it was easy to exaggerate the "we stand alone backs to the wall" spirit in Salisbury. Now Churchillian memories and phraseology pervade the newspaper letter golumns in a patent camouflage of deepening anxieties. The white fears in Rhodesia are rooted both in the new strategic realities in Southern Africa and in an accentuation of long standing

problems.

The bush war along the border with Mozambique, and in some cases deep inside it, has reshaped a pleasant poolside lifestyle with extravagant demands on white manpower. For the first time the minority is coming to realize that a constitutional settlement, and thus a return to legitimacy, is beyond the capacity of Prime Minister Ian Smith's Rhodesian Front government. War psychosis, deliberately created by the government last summer to prepare the population for inin the hame of the Angolan

capital are spiked with apocalyptical remarks about Cuban parachutists. Perhaps sumption that South Africa would provide a military umbrella for Rhodesia in the event of widescale border warfare has disappeared. So has the cherished belief that Britain would protect the beleaguered minority from foreign-backed, as opposed to

The feeling of friendlessness has produced an uncharacteristic insecurity among settlers who were once content to be called inter-national outcasts. The most telling of these factors is the changing military situation. Rhodesia's rapidly inflated military machine has turned many men between the ages of gruntled reservist called "com-muters to the war." It is quite normal for reservists to be called up for three 56-day periods of duty a year. The fighting remains relatively small-scale and although casualties are growing they remain low for the government

The security forces — police, army and air force — have suffered 81 combat dead since the start of the latest guerrilla of-fensive in December 1972. Acthis gives a kill ratio of ten to las, who are said to have lost

But the creation of a citizen army has had a telling effect on commerce and industry where the constant drain of skilled



Rhodesian security forces pause during patrol this week along Mozambique border

layoffs.

There are also small irritants which have eroded the whites' confidence in a Rhodesian future. A country that produces high quality tobacco has managed to monopolize the domestic market with a new range of foul-tasting cigarettes. The fault is said to lie with the packaging and frantic attempts are being made to im-prove the product. This, together with the shortage of locally produced brandy, led one writer to the Rhodesia Herald newspaper to com-plain: "With no decent cigaret-tes and no brandy if we run out of beer would the government Playboy? After all, what is

What is left of course is Smith and his highly per-sonalized sense of destiny. The premier, who has been leading his party and country since April 14, 1964, feels together with his colleagues that accom-modation with the African nationalists on a majority rule basis would mean a surrender the talk of selling up and get-to chaos and Communism. If ting out is rife. The purchase of

cies, short time working and anything this awe-inspiring uation has been strengthened by the result of the Angolan

> Smith has observed the Russian and Cuban involvement in the war and resolved to hold the line against what he sees as the forces of Antichrist and darkness even if it means leading his political constituents up the slopes of Unfortunately for this

> whites are having second thoughts about their role in a Rhodesian version of Custer's Last Stand. As yet there is no sign of a mass exodus of white Rhodesians. One reason for this is that while many whites wish to leave they cannot sell proceeds out of the country. Yet house sales are brisk. An advertisement in the Herald Saturday offered a ten-room house with one and a half acres of land for sale with the words: 'I know it's madness but health comes first — was 31,000 pounds, now 20,000 sterling' the talk of selling up and get

jewelry and antiques has assumed near panic proportions as people invest in mobile assets. As a corollary the customs searches at Salisbury Airport have become rigorous.

All this has meant a shift in

popular attitudes among the whites to Ian Smith. The old rallying cry "Leave it to Good-Old Smithy" has diminished. The country's morning newspaper, criticizing Smith's television interview last week, said that while there was a dramatic scenario many events pressed in on the white population the prime minister

had "nought for our comfort." to this criticism and the been to remind the minority in fearsome terms just what black rule would mean. A government official, which turned out to be Cabinet Secretary Jack Gaylord, offered a statement to the Rhodesia Herald last week which listed the lack of any guarantees for whites in the current talks with the nationalist leader, Joshua

The regime has also launched a witch-hunt against the instigators of what is seen psychological warfare designed to undermine con fidence in the government. The British-based African trading firm Lonrho was identified as the major criminal in this respect, allegedly because it had "planted stories" criticiz-

Any future student of white politics in southern Africa dur-ing the mid-1970's will rightly be amazed at the contempt heaped on the Smith regime by the South African press. paranoia and hypocrisy which characterized relations between Salisbury and Pretoria is not the least factor in the rapid decline of white morale in Rhodesia.

ing Ian Smith in the South

African press.

In public at least Rhodesian businessmen and the country's military commanders are putting a brave front on the situa-tion. In private, Rhodesians from all sectors of society are beginning at last to read the writing that has long been on

What Role For Blacks?

By MICHAEL T. KAUFMAN **New York Times**

JOHANNESBURG — The sharpest debate generated here by the Angólan war centres on whether South Africa's 21 million blacks would help in the defence of this country in the event of an attack from across the border.

The issue, which is being joined almost exclusively by whites, is not new. It has echoed in bars and social gatherings for some time. But it was raised to the level of national discussion this past week by a speech in Parliament by Colin Eglin, a leader of the opposition Progressive Reform party and an advocate of easing the bans of apartheid, the nation's restrictive racial policy. restrictive racial policy.

"I think it is a pity that we do not have in this house black leaders who could tell us the mood and the attitude of the black people," said Eglin, who is the Town. He added that the views he was about to express would be unpalatable to many, but that "unless these things are said, we shall go on living in cloud-cuckooland.

"There will be some blacks who will rally round the white government, but the masses of young people, the educated people, the articulate, the politically aware people

perhaps will not.
"We would like to ascertain the attitude of blacks, it is not easy, but there is no doubt that more and more of them are seeing what is happening to the north of us as a white

man's war.

"Far too many black people see what is happening in the north and in Angola as part of the process of liberation from discrimination within South Africa. I believe many of the black people of South Africa are getting silent satisfaction out of the success of the MPLA"—the victorious Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola. Eglin said that if a day of decision came for black people, they would not make their decision on the basis of the appeals of a Communistic idealogy.

Communistic ideology.

Instead, he said, their responses would be determined by
"the impact of pass laws, their rejection, their exclusion and the humiliations they have to endure each day in this

Eglin was interrupted several times by angry nationalists who called him irresponsible and an agitator. It is these people who say that black people know that separate development is in their own interest. They point to the fact that in Rhodesia, more than half the arméd forces are made up of black volunteers. They have said often that the masses of black property theoretical by black tribal health in the property of the said of the s blacks feel more threatened by black tribal hostility than by the system here, and that these masses recognize that the black South African lives better and has made more material progress than his counterparts in independent

What is strangely missing in this debate are black voices. Except for Chief Buthelezi, the head of the Zulu Na-tion, who made a relatively mild public statement this past week to the effect that if whites thought that black people would come enthusiastically to their defence they were mistaken, there has been no open reaction from such groups as the Black Students Organization or from representatives of black churches.

The whites in Eglin's camps suggest that this is because these people are cowed by a repressive system; on the other side, the silence is explained as proof that South African blacks do not identify with the revolutionary rhetoric in Angola, the vast territory in the north that became independent of Portugal three months ago after 400 years.

WOODPECKERS AND HEADACHES

The woodpecker bashing its beak against a tree hundreds of times a day may contain previously overlooked les-

A study of its muscle arrangement and bone sponginess could, for instance, suggest possible changes to the design of the crash helmet — according to four American researchers writing in yester-

They find it curious that, although ornithologists have asked, "why don't in nature," they have compared the head woodpeckers get headaches?" other scienarea anatomy of two woodpeckers and one tists have not concerned themselves with injury to the human brain

The four researchers work at the Brentwood Veterans Administration stitute of California University, both in Los Angeles. Anyone, they write, who has seen the effects of even minimal headbanging in patients with psychosis or mental retardation "will wonder why the countryside is not littered with dazed and

By CHRISTINE DOYLE London Observer

with vigor in a ritual ceremony of sexual display. They even "bang away to relieve excitement and tension

The researchers find previous explanations' for the woodpeckers' immunity to cerebral trauma "not entirely satisfying." Seeing the woodpecker as an "experiment toucan - which neither taps nor drums -

Rightly, they point out that the "statistically punctilious" might pick holes in assumptions from such a small sample (though to the layman one But they maintain their findings are cor and fluid surfaces, and with the fact that boxers can take endless battering if they are prepared and see it coming, yet suc-cumb to the unexpected blow.

they tap with their beaks, they bore and chisel into trees and posts for food, they tunnel out nesting holes and the chisel into trees and posts for food, they tunnel out nesting holes and the chisel into trees and posts for food, they tunnel out nesting holes and the chisel into trees and posts for food, they

the toucan's is light, almost frothy; powerful mucles which could form a shock absorber holding the bill in "resilient rigidity;" and a curious sling-like muscle which is actually the base of the tongue. This may act as a sort of vice, gripping the

brain and reducing brain damage.
Commonly used crash helmets consist of a heavy hard shell, suspended from the skull by a harness and separated by an air space. It might be fruitful, they say, "to explore the use of a lighter, thicker, formfitting but spongy helmet with a relative thin and hard outer shell to protect against abrasion. Wherever practical, this should be combined with a protective neck collar dampen sudden unexpected rotatory that could create shearing strains of brain tissue.

According to these researchers, bygone military gentlemen knew a thing or two about safety. The high collars of oldfashioned uniforms and the casing of the medieval knight's armor may have had

me value in preventing brain injury.

They conclude: "Crash safety precautions should include instruction in protective tightening of the head and neck muscles." Head-on at 70 m.p.h.?

Suddenly you realize it's not just for the birds.

Late Winter Winds Sweep Birds Along

Thanks to a curious but not necessarily welcome combination of events, Victorians have been talking about the weather more than usual lately. They've also had a few more strange birds to talk about for the same reasons.

Think back to about the beginning of the last week of February. You may recall that our usual late winter weather regime of wet mixed with mild, began to break down about then, and was replaced by a thoroughly miserable series of wet days, wet mixed with cold, so much so that by the end of the month snow was a feature of most forecasts.

The change came about when a vast pool of cool, moist maritime air drifted into the eastern Gulf of Alaska and stal-

About the same time, farther north in the Yukon and the Mackenzie District, a major outbreak of cold arctic air began to move southward. As it gained momentum it spread right across the plains and, more important to us, broke into the interior of British Columbia.

Aside from a rather sudden shift to very cold temperatures in the interior, this great mass of Arctic air had a profound effect on the weather here on the coast; combined with the coastal mountains, it assured that the cool

moist air over the Pacific would not continue to move east.

The result was that for several days the two air masses combined to produce a mighty river of cold air that swept westward out of the Arctic Ocean; swung south across the Bering Sea, the Aleutians and the north Pacific before swing-

ing east to hit the coast again about our latitude.
Starting out as sub-freezing air, it was modified only slightly by the water as it sped on a cyclonic track to rendez-vous with us. And, having arrived, saturated with the moisture it picked up on its way, it treated us to a succession

of snow and rain showers.

But, this current of air picked up something else as it moved — birds, sea birds, or birds normally associated with the sea and the sea well off shore.



STRAY **FEATHERS** harold hosford

The birds? Kittiwakes, small gull-like birds that nest in the Arctic and Alaska and which, for the most part, winter at sea in the north Pacific, only occasionally coming inshore to create a flurry among birdwatchers.

By last weekend, Kittiwakes were being reported from

several points around our shores, not in great numbers but certainly enough to show us that the weather had been at work in more than simple climatic ways.

With the Kittiwakes came other rarities; an Ivory Gull — also from the Arctic — and a couple of Fulmars that had been caught up in the air as it swept across the Pacific. There was a Little Gull which, wherever it originated, had ound the quieter inside waters of Juan de Fuca a good place to ride out the storm.

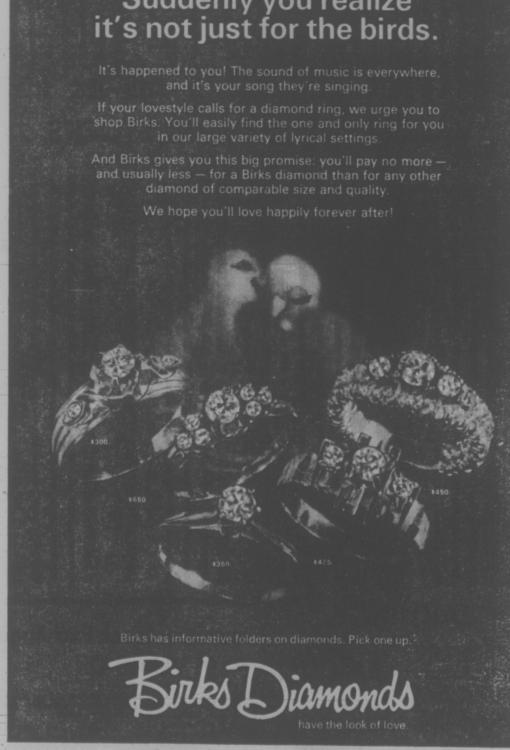
There was an unhappy side to the story; at least one Kittiwake ran afoul of our laissez faire approach to dumping in the ocean. It was found dead at Clover Point; a victim of oil

Then there was another Kittiwake that found itself in the thoroughly unfamiliar surroundings of a residential yard in central Victoria; it was rescued by $\overline{\text{Mrs. D. T. Simpson}}$ and spent a comfortable night at the Simpson residence on Whit-tier Avenue before becoming part of the Hosford menagerie.

The bird was either unable, or unwilling, to fly but was otherwise healthy and vigorous, preening and bathing

enthusiastically in a wash-tub and making enormous inroads into my private stock of sardines. After two days the bird showed obvious signs of restless ness and it was with some misgivings we took it down to

Royal Roads to give it freedom again. There was no need to worry. As soon as that bird felt the lift of those strong easterlies now blowing out of the mainland inlets it was airborne. When last seen it was on its way to the open ocean still riding the air currents of that mass of Arctic air over the interior — air which had now broken out onto the coast and was speeding the Kittiwakes back to their ocean haunts.



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John Labatt Ltd., nine months ented Jan. 31: 1976, \$17,500,000, \$1.62 a share; 1975, \$16,016,000, Reed Paper Ltd., 12 months ended Dec. 2: 1975, \$12,309,000, \$1.29 a Voyager - Petroleums Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: 1975, \$3,814,000, 98 cents a share; 1974, \$1,257,000, 32.4 cents. cents a share; 1974, 31,227,000, 32-acents, age Perfoleums, year ended Dec. 31: 1975, 814,000, 98 cents a share; 51,257,000, 2.24 cents. Kenting Ltd., year ended Dec. 31: 1975, 82,000,000, \$1.32 a share; 1974, \$1,230,000, \$1.62. National Trush Co. Ltd., three mornins, ended Jan. 1175, 11 Zediac Ltd., year ended Oct. 31:

1974, \$590,000, loss, 73 cents.
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371, 1975, \$1.551,903, 62 cents a
hare; 1974, \$1.551,903, 62 cents a
hare; 1974, \$1.075,719, 43 cents.
Zeller's Ltd., year ended Jan, 31:
1976, \$7.078,711, 55 cents a share;
1975, \$10,602,312, 82 cents.

DIVIDENDS National Trust Co. Ltd., 17 cents, April 1, record March 11. Polysar Ltd., 8.40-per-cent ptd., 52.5 cents, April 1, record March 15. Union Gas Ltd., class A. 15 cents; class B, 13.6 cents, both payable May 1, record April 9.

Vancouver Stock Exchange Values Off

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Vancouver Stock Exchange reports that trading volume dropped 30 per cent and value declined 12.4 per cent during February compared with same month last year.

The exchange said volume was down 26.5 per cent to 31,026,129 shares and the value declined 13.4 per cent to \$23 million compared with January's totals.

Industrial issues value increased 54.7 per cent compared with last year's figures, while the mines sector declined 36.1 per cent in value compared with February, 1975.

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a long period of decline, stocks are a money-making proposition again, says Mon-treal Stock Exchange chairman Dominik Dlouhy.

"Look at such stocks as Inco, Celanese and some smaller ones such as Scott's Restaurants," Mr. Dlouhy said. "In some cases they've doubled in the ast few months. "Mind you," he added, "you may not eatch all the winmay not catch all the win-ners, but with stocks you've got the dividend tax credit, the capital gains is modest,

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has undergone over the past three years, Mr. Dlouhy said, he has sound reasons for his faith in the future of equity markets. It is not, he emphasized, simply that the London market and the Dow were up 40 per cent last year, or that the Toronto industrial index the Toronto industrial index that increased about 10 per lagging economic activity

economies in facing the energy crisis.

Governments, Mr. Dlouhy lained. "We have energy in pointed out, are trying to set the form of oil and gas and

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Q. I realize I may not claim

claim these tuition fees when filing my income tax return?

A. Provided they otherwise qualify, these fees would be deductible if they were paid

to the same educational insti-tution. It is the total of fees paid to the educational institu-

SILVER QUOTES FRIDAY

and you've got the first \$1,000 the stage for a sustained dividend income-tax free." period of steady growth; Despite the "terrible attri-tion" the investment industry money. The stock markets

eent. That does not make for a long-term trend.

He points instead to the general decline in interest rates in the West and in Japan, the easing of tight money and fiscal policies, and the resilience of Western reconcents in fearing the analysis of the resilience of western reconcents in fearing the analysis of the resilience of the second treatment of the coupling the second treatment of the coupling the second treatment of the market "bottomed out" last year and the reconcents of the second treatment of the market "bottomed out" last year and the reconcents of the second treatment of the market "bottomed out" last year and the economy now is poised for a good upturn in 1976.

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portable amounts; we have plentiful food, a well-educated population, political maturity, and we're lying right next He does not make light of

rie does not make light of economic difficulties facing the country, but says that investors can use them to their advantage.

"The best time to invest in

"The best time to invest in the stock market is at the bottom when everyone else has got out," he said. "It was proved in the United States in 1942 and once more last year in the United Kingdom."

Mr. Dlouhy thinks small investors attracted by stock market possibilities should consider investing now in pulp and paper stocks now that labor troubles in that industry are over.

sity and have a part-time job which becomes a full-time job during the summer months.

during the summer months. My earnings are more than \$1,800 a year. I pay my own tuition fees out of my earnings and understand that only I can deduct these fees from my income for tax purposes. If I do this, my income will be reduced to \$1,400. Does this mean that my father can claim me as a dependent?

claim me as a dependant?
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shalf lsst year. Do I have to
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a qualified educational institu tion, you should be entitled to claim tuition fees to offset it.

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Q. Last year my wife at

tended university for eight months. She did not earn any income and did not receive an

allowance of any kind. Does this mean I can claim the ed-

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were a slight improvement on the same period last year and a sharp gain over the previous quarter.

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1 the same period last year, earnings were \$246,000 or seven cents on sales of \$7,576,000. In the previous quarter, Doman had a loss of \$528,000 or 16 cents on sales of \$528,000 or 16 cents on earnings in the latest period \$5,929,000.



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Seven Victoria policemen were named Thursday by the Victoria City Police Mutual Benefit Association to a spe-cial committee which will recommend how to spend \$250,000 won by the associa-tion on a lottery ticket donat-

ed by two city grocers.

On the committee are association president Insp. Doug Grant; Insp. James Smith,

Sgt. Lorne Shandley, Sgt. Fred Mills, and constables Ralph Warren, Bob Blackie

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Association members have already decided to give equal sums of money to Carol Cluff and Peter Gregory, co-owners of Little Gem Confectionery, 148 Superior, who gave them the winning ticket in a Christmas greeting card. mas greeting card.

Features

This is the time of the year to go to Long Beach to see the grey whales and thousands of migratory birds.

Frank Camp, superintendent of Pacific Rim National Park, said for the next waters.

"Today we started monitoring a pod of six," he said.
"Its quite a spectacular sight.
"The whales pass within 200 or 300 feet of Box Island just

off the shore."

The 35-ton 44-foot mammal is a strongly migratory species, passing up and down the west coast twice a year en route between its wintering propeding grounds along the breeding grounds along the lower California coast and Mecico and its summer feed-Mecico and its summer feeding grounds in the Gulf of
Alaska and the Bering Sea.

Camp said by mid-March
thousands of migratory birds
should start coming in to rest
and feed in inlets surrounding
the park. Most of the waterfowls — ducks, geese, swans
— are en route to breeding
grounds in the north.

He said people interested in
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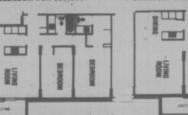
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charge for this lecture.

April 1 Opening For Co-Op Units

Twenty units at Wilderness Park Co-operative Housing Association will be ready for occupancy April 1.

Although all units in the Jackson have been spoken for, some units in other proj-ects are still available, co-op spokesmen said Thursday.

Another co-op project under contruction and near comple-

contruction and near comple-tion is Washington Co-op at Burnside and Washington, consisting of 21 townhouses of two, three or four bedrooms. This development also has a which is designated for per-The 86-unit Marigold proje

and three bedroom maison-ettes, and has recreation and swimming pool facilities.

Co-operatives are owned collectively by the members who buy shares normally ranging from \$1,000 to \$2,000.

Those wanting more information are invited to an open meeting at the Crystal Pool, 2275 Quadra, at 7:30 p.m.

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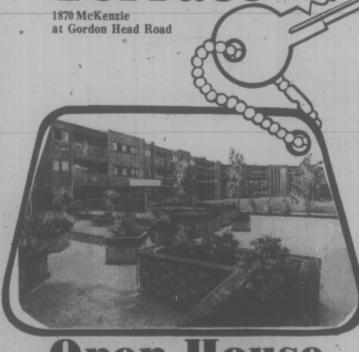
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Potential damage to the ozone layer, which shields the earth from cancer-causing ul-traviolet rays, is one of the principal threats from super-

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) Defence attorney Lee Bailey

heatedly accused a prosecu-

tion psychiatrist Friday of

trying to "fix" Patricia

Hearst's case by convincing

her parents she should try to make a deal with the govern-

Dr. Joel Fort of San Fran-

cisco denied the charge, but admitted he had urged Ran-dolph and Catherine Hearst to

try to avoid the "agony" of a public trial if it were in any

Bailey startled the court-room when he loudly asked

"Did you go to them, Dr. Fort, and try to fix this case behind my back?"

"I certainly did not,"

swered Fort, who has testified

in more than 250 criminal cases, including the Charles

But he conceded he had spo-

ken briefly to the Hearsts about the desirability of

be lost in the heat of battle.

"Did you say the proble

with this case is, Bailey likes to try cases and (prosecutor

James) Browning wants to be a federal judge'?"

Fort denied it, but said he had advised Mrs. Hearst to contact attorney William Cob-Jentz of San Francisco and see if he felt such a course

would be helpful. Coblentz and Mrs. Hearst serve to-

"Did you encourage her to do that without defendant's

(Bailey's partner, Al John son) and you and I did to Mr

Browning and Mr. Bancroft (assistant U.S. attorney David Bancroft) about that."

'That's absolutely false, Dr.

'No. You're lying about it,

U.S. district judge Olive

Hearsts, which was primarily devoted to questioning them about their daughter's back-

Carter interrupted at that point and told the two men to

stop calling each other liars. Fort said he had told Brown ing and Johnson that he was going to make the suggestion prior to his visit to the

California board of regents.

counsel's knowledge?' "That is abolutely untrue. I talked to both Mr. Johnson (Railey's partner, Al John-

Mr. Bailey.

way possible.

Manson trial.

layer.

"The spread of skin cancer that would be linked to erosion of the earth's ozone layer may be a larger threat than scientists had first calculat-ed," a summary of the new

Psychiatrist Denies

'Fixing' Hearst Trial

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)

The first plast Friday

The first plast Friday caused \$6,000 damage at an unoccupied recreation room at a San Francisco housing authority building and the second, more powerful, device did \$75,000 damage to a laboratory at the Hewlitt-Packard Plant in Palo Alto.

Police found some papers about a block from the San

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SAN FRANCISCO

sponsibility for two bombs that exploded in San Francisco and in Palo Alto, causing about \$80,000 damage but no area during the past two

Francisco explosion that were signed by the "Jonathan Jackson-Sam Melville Unit, People's Forces, New World Liberation Front."

A woman telephoned the electronics firm in Palo Alto and said the Red Guerrilla Liberation Ford."

A woman telephoned the electronics firm in Palo Alto and said the Red Guerrilla Liberation Front."

Later Friday a caller threatened there would be "a courtroom during the day." All courtrooms were found and no blasts took place.

The figures are significantly higher than estimates projected a year ago in a national academy of sciences report.

They were prepared by Eli-

per cent in skin cancer cases if human environmental threats succeed in destroying 10 per cent of the stratospheric ozone."

The figures are significantly the first analysis indicating erosion of the ozone zone would upset the balance of stratospheric gases and allow more harmful ultraviolet rays from the sun to reach the

tics were based only on how far people lived from the equator. The new figures take ed," a summary of the new report said Thursday.

"New studies now suggest an increase of at least 30 to 40

"They were prepared by File required to the New figures take rabeth Scott, professor of statistics, who was on an interpolate received different dosages of radiation depending on their clothes, occupations,

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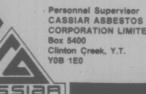
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B.C., Wash. To Discuss

ties and Transportation Commission to discuss natural gas price increases, a B.C. commission member, R. J. Ludgate, said Friday.

Ludgate said he had not received, a letter from the

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The Amalgamated Transit Unior the three expelled members in good standing.

Washington board asking for a meeting, but the B.C. board was within its rights, under the British Columbia Labor representation by the ATU de-

would set a date when the letter was received.

Washington commission chairman Donald Brazier said in a revent letter to the B.C. board that he was troubled by the problems of "precipitous gas price increases." He said the state's four natural gas companies were experiencing the British Columbia Labor representation by the ATU despite their ouster.

The three Charles Johnston Hugh Criper and Marvin Eldridge, had been accused by the ATU of trying to take over ATU certification at B.C. Hydro Transit, a B.C. Labor Relations Board panel has ruled. over ATU certification at B.C. Labor precipitous gas price increases." He said the state's four natural gas companies were experiencing substantial losses and requested a meeting in the near future.

In a ruling issued Friday, the three-member panel headed by vices-chairman Nanov.

McGeer Fires Architect

Transit Union Ruling

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Thom said the former New Democratic Party government appointed to the board of governors at UBC."

P. R. Brissenden, a West Park of Vancouver lawyer, and Ian Greenwood of Vancouver lawyer, and Ian Greenwood of Vancouver lawyer, and Ian Greenwood of Vancouver lawyer.

P. R. Brissenden, a West Varcouver lawyer, and Ian Greenwood, of Kelowna, were appointed to fill the re-mainder of the fired members' terms which expire Dec. 15, 1977. David Helliwell, a member of the UBC senate, was named to the universities

council for a three-year term

Surprise SECRET WORD BONIES DAILY

Student Subsidy

VANCOUVER (CP) — The provincial labor department is making money available to small businesses to hire students for nine- or 17-week periods this summer. A max-imum of \$1.75 an hour will be paid by the department for one or two students for any small business with under 20 employees and gross revenues under \$1 million.

TREES WANTED

VANCOUVER (CP) — Ron
Andrews, chairman of the
Greater Vancouver Regional
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district wants as many as district wants as many as 100,000 of the 2.6 million seed-lings which the former provincial NDP government or-





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charging for oil and battery it's service with a smile, not a bill, a spot survey of local sta-

One Vancouver service sta-tion owner decided recently that he couldn't afford to make charge on the service.

His regular customers still come back, he says, and the charge has put a stop people

coming into the station only for the free service, not to buy gas.

Several Victoria gas sta-tions contacted sympathized with the Vancouver owner's plight, but said they felt they would lose business if they tried to institute the charge.

An employee of Derick's Gulf Service on Gorge Road said people come into the station because they expect the traditional service.

"To keep everything else up,

the service, "you should just refuse to do that,"

There is apparently also a practical aspect of the issue for gas pump jockeys: "What else are you going to do while rather than stand around looking stupid."

Service on Douglas Street said anything that helps the customer helps the business.

"I think people would get turned off right away if you started charging for the ser-vice and it sure doesn't help

The mapager of Fairfield Shell Service on Fairfield said perhaps the day will come when the charge is necessary:

'If everything else goes up, marke it?'

He said the station gets some people coming in for a,

One station owner said he sympathized with the Vancouver owner: "I know just how he feels, but I don't think

we'd ever do it."

A spokesman for Central Texaco, Service on Douglas said he didn't intend to ever charge for traditional service, "but it depends, I guess, whether the fellow (in Van-couver) was being misused or abused by the public He may

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SECOND SECTION

Socreds to Sell Old Folks' Hotel

Cordova Bay **Blitz Backs** Rural Life

carried out in Cordova Bay by about 50 residents who fear rural atmosphere of that part

Residents are being asked to attend a meeting in the Claremont senior high school at 8 p.m. March 15 to form the Cordova Bay Community

Association. ful is the fact that Saanich is expected to vastly increase its population in the next 20 years, according to the re-gional plan.

With large tracts of un-developed land in their area, such as Mattick's farm, resithreatened with surrounding

Gill Horodyski of 5268 Santa Clara says the movement for a community association has been growing since the fall of

With Saanich committed to present a community plan to the Capital Regional District before Nov. 1 and with no apparent plans yet on the drawing board for Cordova Bay, Mrs. Horodyski says res-idents want a say in what

happens to their area.
"We've been clouded in fog," she said. "Residents want to know what is going to

happen."
Mrs. Horodyski said municipal assistant planner Tom Jenkinson will be at the March 15 meeting and municipal planner Gil Laurenson

tion is intended to have far more sweeping objectives than the usual ratepayers or-

ganization.

Members are also very concerned about community education, social opportunities for all ages and the lack of communications now existing in the area.

available for teenagers and senior citizens, whether there is a drug or drinking problem among Cordova Bay teen-agers and the possibility of developing a community

school.

Another big question they want answered is when, or if, sewers will be extended into Cordon Bay.

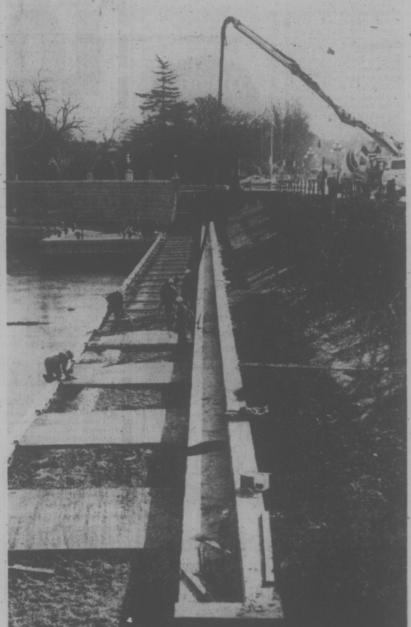
DRIVER FREED FROM WRECK

used crowbars to free an injured man trapped inside the cab of his truck after the truck went off the road and crashed into a tree on Old West Saarich Road Friday

night.

Robert Henry Jarrott, 6466
Old West Saanich Road, is in fair condition today in Royal Jubilee Hospital with multiple

A police spokesman said the



RESURFACING of the last stretch of the old Causeway promenade nears completion along south bank of Inner Harbor. Workmen pouring cement with aid of hose boom are capping over the old walk to include a new upper retaining wall and overhang connecting with completed portions of the lower pedes-

Minister Alex Fraser said Fri-Street will be sold to private

place for at least a year, how-ever, because there are a number of elderly long-term

Fraser said the hotel would not be sold until all the present elderly residents had found new quarters and they would not be pressured to

the hotel back to a transient

ficiency — and profits — su-permarkets have dispensed

with the telephone and so-trked some customers the

matter is going to pop up in

You can telephone your gas station or drug store at peak periods even when there are

long lineups and skeleton staffs — but you can't, in most cases, phone your super-

Even finding the reason for the big food chains' policy — by phone — is a challenge and produces a certain

Don Lovely, general manager for Shop-Easy in Van-couver, (there is one Victoria listing) says the phone policy has been set and they must

carry it out: no calls to individual stores.

"We've tried it in the past and it drives you crazy."

Supermarkets, he said, can't afford a large enough staff to provide a telephone-answering service.

But one Shop-Easy store in Vancouver lists its phone number. How come?

It's a non-union store, operated by a private individual under the Kelly-Douglas

(Shop-Easy) franchise, he ex-

Data lack of staff, because of paying high union wages, the main reason supermarkets won't list store phone

placed on the market."

The former New Democrat-

vate owner because it was concerned a new owner might expel the elderly residents.

"My personal belief is that the provincial government should not be in the hotel business," Fraser said.
"Our intention is to sell the
Glenshiel but it will not hap-

DON'T CALL US-

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"But I don't think we should The hotel is administered by a committee of the public works department. worry too much," said one.
"It's not like we have to Fraser' stressed that the

move out next month or anything at all like that," she said.

be pressured to move out.

But no new residents will be

dence until the last of the monthly occupants have been re-established at their own

dents of the hotel said today they had heard of the sale and

Both of the women asked that their names not be used. "Two years, if that's what he (the minister) said, well that's a long time," one woman said.

Both said they were happy in the hotel and thought ev-eryone who lived there liked

"It's a very nice place. The said. He wouldn't elaborate on other reasons. "I really can't take any

people are nice."

They said they have been told not to worry about the impending sale, that it won't take place in the forseeable

'Nobody's going to push us out or anything, we've been told that," one said. "People are all talking about what they heard, but

At the lone Canada Safeway number listed in Victoria, the general office at 1641 Fort, the explanation was the same: "company policy" dictated by lack of staff. Customer calls to the gener-al office are dealt with where possible. If it's felt the mannotice to move, they said.

him call the customer.

Translating that policy anif we have to

eral office does that and has

more time right now," he said. "I've given you a fair

Unlike the big food chains, corner stores and smaller food markets in Greater Victoria all list their phone numbers, filling four columns in the yellow pages under

grocers.

Meanwhile Liberal leader Gordon Gibson, with an ample collection of letters from customers who want the phone service, said he intends bring-ing the matter to the attention of the B.C. Legislature.

He contends the big food chains should make themselves more accessible to the

Listed phone numbers, he said, are not so outrageous a request for stores to grant. nobody has to start looking for another place to live right

Ask

The Times

largely ceremonial as in Can-ada? T.H.

A. They are quite different. A lieutenant-governor ranks second to the governor in most states, his position re-sembling that of the vice-President. He's elected at the same time as the governor and for the same term. He presides over the state senate in 37 of the 39 states that have

Influx of New Ideas Stressed for Homes

By AL FORREST Times Staff

Victoria needs new ideas in housing if there is to be an adequate supply of reasonably-priced accommodation for the Greater Victoria Real Es-

The idea of townhouses, fourplexes and trailer courts is not new — but some of the latest designs are.

States that are very attrac-tive. I have seen a group of fourplexes that looked like Broadmead residences. "This type of attractive development could be dupli-

cated in prime residential areas like Gordon Head."
Thomson, 34, said the key to

for townhouses in residential



THOMSON . . times changing

areas where there is resistance to change in the com-

If large areas are designatwould not interfere with areas residential areas of the city.

Thomson, who becomes president April 1, succeeding Eric Charman, said the board will take a number of pictures of new Arizona development

These photographs will help to show Victoria municipal planners and residents that a urrently seen in this area Thomson said.

Trailer parks need not be just rows of mobile homes. One development in the U.S. featured a man-made lake, elaborate landscaping, a picturesque winding road and double-wide mobile homes. Similar park-like settings could be created here.

"In a sense the main task of the board this year will be to educate municipal govern-ments and the community about the possibilities of attractive and vamed housing

ed, the supply of housing will be fairly tight in this area. Moderate price increases in the range of 8 to 10 per cent are expected for homes this Thorsson is the second-

position as board chairman, missing out by one year to John Fraser who held the post in 1948-49 at the age of 33. The board has been operating since 1921. mson is married and

has three daughters age 9, 6

He started as a salesman for D.F. Hanley Agencies Ltd. in 1968 and the following year branch manager and then be-Western Homes

dustry is becoming concerned because house prices appear to be rising beyond the reach of newly-married couples.

trian way.

Not Your Average Man About the House

Household duties? Yukkk! We members of the male from time to time to dabble in the odd household duty, or even take over running the home for a while, found the

And we were more than glad to hand back the reins. Weren't we? Why, nowadays even the women don't want to do household duties. And, indeed, are opening up all

around them. But David Forbles wants to. He actually WANTS to do household duties.

Now, David isn't everyone's

idea of a typical homemaker He's a well-dressed, dapper young batchelor who, when he's not, living-in on the job and looking after elderly peo-ple or someone else's chil-

dren, lives in his tastefully-furnished condominium on Johnson Street. n for three days in the mes and Colonist and uiries. From it he has got two jobs, one a five-day-a-week housekeeping task and

the other just part time, one

day a week ferrying children

His main job will be with a man who has two teenage boys and whose wife died a The man is in his late 50s

has had three housekeepers," says David. "None of them worked out and so now he has decided to employ no more

job he says and do it well.

But he believes that in many cases men have the advantage and suggests it's a sort of Women's Lib in re-

"One position I had was looking after a large male in-valid and the average woman to mention tiring. Didn't we? just wouldn't have been able to lift him in and out of the bath or into the car," says David. "Discipline helps a man too if there are children involved. They have been used to listening to their fa-ther and if a strange woman comes in often they won't

> Many women who advertise work like scrubbing floors.
> But David puts no restri tions on what he will do and this makes it far easier for

him to get work.

He got into his somewhat unusual profession in what he calls "a kind of a funny way." He was asked by a member of his family if he would look after an elderly lady who was

and that wait was for eight months. During that time he realized he liked the work.

be able to do it again' so at



FORBES

Born in Winnipeg 30 years Born in winninger 30 years ago David tried other things-before turning to homemak-ing. He worked in a bank took a management trainee program did mechanical work in a garage and was a salesman in a store. They meant nothing to him.

He came to Victoria six years ago and took a job as manager of a 39-suite fourstorey apartment building in Esquimalt. He left that position because he wanted to get back to homemaking.

Many people ask him if he because he can't get anything

"This really isn't the case," says David earnestly. "I really do enjoy it. And to me it doesn't seem like a job be-cause you can do everything

A lot of people, too, say it's women's work.

"But I say no," David adds "If a person enjoys it, then why not? There are a lot of women now doing men's jobs

"Why, the other day I took "Why, the other day I took my car in to the garage and a woman mechanic did the re-pairs," he says with a grin. "When I told her what line of work I was in, we had a real chuckle ... because it really should have been the other way around, as far as a lot of people are concerned."

"But the world now is so liberal," he adds. "People are doing everything; discrimination is on its way out; women are doing men's jobs; why shouldn't we do the

many opportunities for men to do this sort of thing and do this sort of thing and points out he knows a man who has advertised for ages for a laboring job and hasn't had one single reply. But, he

In Victoria, David worked for some time for a young couple "with two nice children." Both parents worked and, he says, the woman had no interest, in housework no interest in housework. David doesn't mind children, as long as they're not his, but prefers looking after elderly

what I cook and the work I

the home that he finds a bore driving kids around, cutting lawns, washing, ironing?
'"No, I enjoy it all," he hold chores? Sure he does, ays. "I have always been "Employ me," he says



own meals and to do my own his training at home that

David, who says his reading centres around such things as recipes, home decoration and gardening books, knows now that he will stay in homemak-

A woman's job is never done. Isn't that the old battle cry? Well, neither is David's but

he doesn't mind. I'm never finished," he says. "There's always something be slack. It balances out and I

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Tourist tide ebbs and flows as nations play spin the globe

By JERRY HULSE

Year after year it's a game nations play: Tourism.

And, as with any game, there are winners and losers. This year's winner may have been last year's loser and vice versa.

A case in point: Until re-cently Portugal ranked high on the itinerary of millions of North Americans. Then, as political strife swept the country, yesterday's winner collapsed in defeat — although with the new calm Portugal is experiencing pre-sently, tourists are beginning to trickle back.

Conversely, Egypt — a long time loser — is enjoying the greatest travel boom in its

Global tourism during 1976

— depending on where you point — could be big business or a dismal failure.

or a dismal failure.

In the game of Spin the Globe, the best bets would seem to be the Pacific, Mexico as well as certain Europe. an nations and several Caribbean Islands. On the other hand, scratch

the African nations of Angola, Zambia, Rhodesia, Mozambique and Uganda (as well as others), not to mention trou-ble spots in South America and Southeast Asia.

By comparison with last year, though, travel is expected to surge ahead in 1976.

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Looking to Europe, the bar-

gain nations will probably be Greece, Spain, Portugal, Italy, Britain and the eastern European nations.
Prices in northern Europe-

an nations — particularly Germany and Switzerland — continue high. There is, however, a solution, and that is the inclusive tour: transportation, hotels, sight-seeing and meals, all paid in advance.

One major exception to the slump in European travel appears to be France which are

pears to be France which enjoyed a modest increase in 1975, even though costs remained high. But as one of-ficial said, "Paris is always Paris," and so the love affair between the traveller and the city by the Seine continues even in the face of inflation and recession.

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Italy took a bruising during the last two years with a 40 per cent decrease among North American tourists. Only Holy Year prevented an overall disaster.

A major reason the Japa-

a major reason the Japa-nese are roaming the globe in such great numbers is infla-tion at home. Nevertheless, tourism in Japan itself con-tinues to grow. Resorts are doing a lively business and the major sightseeing centres and cities remain crowded.

One western-style hotel on the beach at Shimoda is al-ready reportedly booked full for the entire summer season. And while the number of tourists in Great Britain rose by more than 10 per cent in 1975, the loss among Ameri-can tourists amounted to seven per cent.

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Political turmoil on the Iberian Peninsula discouraged vast numbers of travellers although both Portugal and Spain are campaigning strongly for their return. The

In the game of Spin the Globe, Greece was a loser a

Globe, Greece was a loser a couple of years ago due to the crisis in Cyprus. But 1974's loser became 1975's winner with a 43.7 per cent increase among tourists.

It is doubtful that anyone will find difficulty booking hotel space in Europe this summer. Several years ago during the continent's prosperous period — dozens of new hotels were built, hotels which still await the hoped-for visitors.

No matter what hotel one chooses, though, tourists are advised to avoid cashing tra-veller's cheques or exchang-ing dollars anywhere but

Many European hotels add upwards of three to four per cent over banking rates. This is particularly true during weekends when banks are

Because Eastern European

inflation and recession, they

drew the dollar-conscious tra-veller — and continue to do A big loser this year is bound to be terror-ridden northern Ireland. On the other

hand, southern Ireland con-tinues to conduct a campaign aimed attendicating travellers ** * *

In recent years the increase in Hong Kong's travel market has come mainly from Japan and southeast Asia.

and southeast Asia.

Although the number of North, American visitors to Hong Kong declined last year by nearly 22 per cent, still they represented the third largest group after the Japanese and Southeast Asians.

* * * Because of Japan's continued growth as a tourist na-tion, you are advised by the Japan Travel Bureau to book tours through agents in order to be guaranteed hotel space

While racial anxiety in the Caribbean has thwarted visits to certain islands, a courtesy campaign aimed at a turn-around in tourism is gaining

Results of this effort remain Results of this effort remain to be seen, although the cruise ship business has been increasing appreciably and resorts are regaining a grow-ing number of old guests. * * *

In the past, South America has been both a winner and loser in the game of Spin the Globe. Whenever a coup is announced, tourists go elsewhere. Later when the calm

returns, they reappear.

With one of the greatest tourist potentials in the world, unfortunately South America does a poor job of publicizing its myriad charms.

This is due primarily to a lack of co-operation among the various nations — from Peru to Argentina, Rather than work together — to attract visitors. visitors — each nation does its own act.

Still, travel agents consider South America one of the great new frontiers of tourism, offering a huge share of the world's spectacular sce-

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exceeds its popularity.

In a good restaurant a steak may cost as much as \$40. And at Rio's latest nightclub, Regine's, a bottle of Scotch is ikely to add \$150 to the bill. For those who can afford it, though, Rio is a delight.

Meanwhile Mêxico is con-

Meanwhile, Mexico is conducting a lively campaign aimed at winning back visitors during 1976. For the first time in 20 years, Mexico's big Elsewhere, charters are expected to draw jetloads of new visitors to Hawaii, Mexico, Hong Kong and other popular tourist destinations.

Hong Kong anticipates a huge boost. For several years it had enjoyed a 15 per cent growth that declined dramatically in 1974.

ducting a lively campaign aimed at winning back visitors during 1976. For the first time in 20 years, Mexico's big peso-gathering industry took a dive.

The country's big bugaboo, inflation, continues. Still, a study conducted by the department of tourism showed

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On Southwark's Bankside, Constant Street and the nearby serenity of Manchester Square, not far from Selficient to imagine the contrast between the hubbulon of Oxford Street and the nearby serenity of Manchester Square, not far from Selficient to imagine the contrast between the hubbulon has a number to offer.

PASSPORT searched out and absorbed in On Southwark's Bankside pages of time.

parks, the little squares, the little pockets where the English live and play and shop, away from the beaten tourist

Perhaps one of the most colorful is Shepherd Market, just a five-minute stroll off busy Park Lane and Picadilly, in fashionable Mayfair.

Greengrocers still set up a few stands there but this area that was once a gathering place of ladies of the evening now buasts intriguing shops and restaurants and friendly with cutdoor. pubs, some with outdoor tables.

All of the attractions of London's little streets are not necessarily of historical inter-

Michael Savage and his ble on such a small street and

This is in one of the mews

Radnor Mews, in this case

which are a residential legacy from another era of London.

"About 150 years ago, what are now garages were built as the stables at the rear of the big houses, that face onto the main street," explained Savage. "The help lived in the

These smallish apartment-like residences in this particu-lar mews have ceilings that were made with plaster mixed with horsehairs to make them stronger.

The apartments are actually owned by the Church of England (the church owns nearly a third of the land on London's West End, said Savage) and families buy long-term leases of 50 to 120 years and ray an annual toker rent and pay an annual token rent to the church.

The Crown is also a big landowner in this part of Lon-

South of the Thames, where south of the Francis, where tourists rarely go, is South-wark Cathedral and in one corner is Harvard Chapel, named in memory of a former local resident named John Harvard, who emigrated to the colonies and founded a

there is Clink Street, where Clink Prison stood and gave its name to jails all over the English-speaking world.

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nial streets that wander up and downhill. They are a de-light to picture-taking tourists

but not to anyone who rides taxis or buses or drives a car. Even a slow ride is a teeth-

rattling, bone-jarring ordeal. Car owners are continually

replacing tires and shock absorbers. "Look at all the tire stores here." said a guide on a sightseeing bus. "If you want to make money in Puerse Vellette.

But it was the town's -iguanas that put it on the tourist map and ever since the famous movie was made, they have been regarded as something more than the makings of a tasty dish.

The guide said the grateful city ordained that iguanas be

city ordained that iguanas be protected by law. They are to

be seen sunning themselves on red tile roofs or on top of fences, but slither out of sight

when approached.
Protected or not, they still make good eating. Outside the

trip down the coast, children approach asking "Wanna buy an iguana?" with several in tow, tied by a string.

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The set where Night of the Iguana was made is on Mismaloya Beach, now a short drive south of town but

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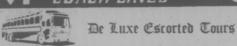
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Prayer: A Tactical Consideration

By ERNIE FEDORUK Times Staff Courtenay Towhees' assign-ment tonight can hardly be described as an envious one, but coach Howie Ellis knows exactly how he must ap-proach tonight's showdown game for the Vancouver Island senior high school boys'

basketball championship.
"Pray a lot," was his reply
to a reporter who had asked Ellis for tonight's tactical

It's Courtenay against Oak Bay in the final of the 26th an-



walker

Prince Bobby: Whither Hockey's Superstar?

Whatever became of Bobby Orr? And do the Boston Bruins continue to worry about their superstar? Well, Bobby is alive, but not particularly well. That much is certain. And while he is holidaying in Florida after being back skating after his most recent knee surgery, the simple fact that he is not in the lineup tells his true physical condi-

the bottom and gone to the top of their division. And now, even some of this top NHL analysts are suggesting the Bruins are better without him, than with him

are better without him, than with him.

Heresy, you say, to speak of an idol like that. Not really, because great as Orr is considered, the fact that the Bruins have jelled so well without him tells another tale. Teamwork has returned, and why? Because Orr isn't there to dominate the play. His quality, of course, is unquestioned, but now it must be admitted that his indispensability is not, or so suggests Stan Fischler of the New York Times.

If Orr is most famous as a high-scoring defenceman, he otherwise is considered "just average" in the defensive part of the job. That's the knock against him.

Fred Shero, coach of the Philadelphia Flyers, has been quoted as saying that Orr's style would disquality him for the

quoted as saying that Orr's style would disqualify him for the Flyers. Orr, says Shero, is too much the individualist, too little the team player. Of course, that's easy for Shero to say. He isn't likely to get Orr, and it's pretty easy to knock a guy when he can't talk back.

Then there is the problem with his knees. They can go again, anytime, just as in the past. And the next time it could be for good. Then where would his team be, with no player and a fat contract. Even in Boston there are some who have been downplay-

Even in Boston there are some who have been downplay-ing their superstar. One radio announder, not the least bit fearful for his well-being, put it this way:

"The Bruins would be a more interesting team without Orr. You see, when Bobby plays, he's so far the centre of at-tention that all the other Boston players play below their po-

inferiority. Watch them. Always they are feeding Orr."

The conjecture is interesting, but it doesn't solve the problem. And it doesn't discount the fact that fans everywhere are anxiously awaiting Orr's return. Nobody wants to wish him added misfortune. However, there is that nagging thought: Will he be as good as ever; and for how long?

Which brings up the matter of his worth. The most recent financial discussions have Alan Eagleson, Orr's agent, seeking a long-term contract of about \$450,000 a year, plus other lifetime benefits for his star performer.

The new owners of the Bruins aren't buying this, however. Not yet. They want to know what they're getting and for

how long. And that's the way the matter sits.

A story behind the headlines is equally intriguing. It seems that when Eagleson was wheeling and dealing with the Minnesota Fighting Saints for a reported \$6.5 million contract and a 10-year pact for Orr, one NHL executive openly declared he wished Orr would go to the WHA. For all the

For it was figured that if Orr did defect, all the WHA teams would have had to chip in to pay his salary, and that stipend would be so far out of reach that even a hundred sellouts in a row, at whatever arenas, wouldn't be enough for the league to break even.

Presto! The WHA would fold more quickly than expected. The NHL would be back on its own. Player salaries would return to more respectable levels and a more stable situation

But right now, Prince Bobby, once hockey's most pri acquisition is the enigma of the times. When he's right, he's very, very good; but when he's hobbled as he is now, nobody wants to touch him. And the Bruins may be excused for won-dering if they really do need him.

Still, there's always the chance that, given the right conditions, a playoff game, the score tied, time running out, a power-play situation and Orr sitting on the bench (without Brad Park beside him) that coach Don Cherry might be

willing to take a chance.

"Orr," he might say, "get out there."

In a case like that, I don't think there would be any psychological block. Unless it occurred, with the other side.

mi-final play at the University of Victoria's McKinnon gym. Courtenay reached the final by stopping Alberni Chieftans

nual Island tournament, and Ellis readily admits his To-whees will have to come up with a "super effort" if they hope to defeat the heavilyfavored Bays.

It's not that Ellis has no faith in his players. He was simply being honest enough to line up with the growing legions who regard Oak bay as a class team.

a class team.

The Don Horwood-coached Bays moved a step closer to an 11th Island title by beating the scrappy Nanaimo Hubsters 86-59 in Friday's se-It ended a string of "back-door" routes to the B.C. finals. Since Ellis took over coaching duties, Courtenay coaching duties, Courtenay made four previous trips to the B.C. tournament by dropping into the consolation bracket and being forced to game, as evident by the fact made four previous trips to the B.C. tournament by drop-ping into the consolation

Sitting Down

On the Job?

aspect of Sunday's Western Canada Hockey League game

Cowichan Loses

WINFIELD (CP) - Delta

edged George Elliot of Win-field 47-45 in overtime Friday to qualify for the cham-pionship round in the British

championship round, George Elliot downed George Pringle of Westbank 48-38 and Delta

beat York House of Wan-

and Notre Dame took Chase 46-33.

claim the third and final Isthey held Randy Standish, land berth. Courtenay's top scorer, to

A strong defensive effort en-abled Towhees to achieve suc-cess over Alberni. 'The Chieftans are a dif-

Oak Bay's Craig Higgins (10) gets ground-floor look

at action after being bumped by Nanaimo's Warren Wagstagg (12) in Island senior high school boys' basketball semi-final Friday. Oak Bay's Dave Richmond (15) battles Steve Shade (14) for rebound. Oak Bay won, 86-59. (Times photo by Irving Strickland)

New Westminster Bruins closed in on a couple of

Kevin Schamehorn led the

division, to a 4-2 win over the

pace the Blades, leaders in the eastern division, to a 7-4

Bruins, who have seven

games remaining, are five points shy of the league record set by Saskatoon in a

EASTERN DIVISION

WESTERN DIVISION

verdict over Regina Pats.

richer Friday night.

Brisk Ticket Sale

came embroiled in a wild brawl with the Blades in Sas-

general manager and owner, stepped down as coach and

gave the job to Lennartz, a

game, much to Ginnell's cha-

Ginnell noted that tickets

Arena staff, and he said "it's

Ingemar Stenmark of Swe-

Jones, 22, of Tahoe City, Calif., turned in the best time

heading for a big welcome.

throw out his first official gars' first home game since hello as Victoria Cougars' Feb. 17, and the first at home coach but the interesting since the Victoria team be-

the reaction of the fans.

The game against Kam
Saskatoon game was a change

at Memorial Arena may be katoon on Feb. 20.

Getting to the final, and assuring Courtenay of a berth in the provincial tournament, was a special delight for Ellis.

It ended a string of "back-door" routes to the B.C. finals. Since Ellis took over coaching duties, Courtenay "The Chieftans are a difficult team to play," he said, the way my guys played on defence. They may not look polished, but they all know exactly what they're doing. And defence is the toughest part of this game."

only eight points.

Jamie Graham, hitting for most of his points from the outside, picked up the scoring slack with 17.

Alberni-Courtenay The game was not a barn-burning classic, but it was always close until Towhees pulled away early in the final

quarter.
Oak Bay committed almost twice as many turnovers (22) as they did in their opening 111-50 victory over Claremont, but still handled Nanaimo

The Bays scored on 58 per cent of their shots from the field, compared to Nanaimo's 40. Also adding to Nanaimo's problems were early foul dif-

Lars Mjaaland, Keving Kirkham and Warren Wagstagg all picked up four fouls through the third midway through the third quarter. Nanaimo coach John Levering was forced to substi-tute for the three after the Hubsters, who trailed 44-28 at the half, managed to pull to within eight points of Oak

It was the closest Nanaimo

was to come. Oak Bay ran in 10 straight points to move ahead by 18, and the return of the three starters late in the

value.
All three, as it turned out, fouled out in the final min-

Dropping into the consola-tion side, Nanaimo was to play Belmont Braves while Alberni went against Duns-

muir Demons this morning. Belmont, upset 62-56 by Cour-tenay Thursday, moved into the consolation semi-final by game proved to be of no eliminating Parkland Panvalue.

All three, as it turned out, had to go into overtime before finally subduing Claremont Spartans 81-73.

Charlie Fisher and centre
Dave Richmond both fired 20
points for Oak Bay, with Mike
Miller (19), Craig Higgins
(12) and Steve Leung (11)
also hitting double figures.

Depositing double figures.

Depositing the consolascored the Spartans 10-2 in the final minutes to tie the

VIKETTES TRAMPLE FIRST-ROUND FOES

GUELPH — Eastern Canada basketball fans and the host entry have a better un-derstanding of how the Uni-versity of Victoria Vikettes compiled a perfect 20-0 won-lost record in the Canada West University Athletic As-

Vikettes showed their power Friday as they defeated Guelph, the Eastern Ontario Conference champions, 66-34 in the opening round of the Canadian intercollegiate wo-

single-knockout tournament. New Brunswick, displaying a strong starting five, crushed Winnipeg 72-55 to step into the semi-finals.

But Laurentian University Getting the bye into the semi-finals with Laval, Laurentian defeated the Quebec champions 64-40 in Friday's other

Canadian intercollegiate wo-men's championship tour-nament.

The win sent Victoria against New Brunswick in the victoria against New Brunswick in the half won as they pleased.

players hit the scoresheet with Marg Mainwaring leading the way with 16 points

Gallo was impressed with New Brunswick's starters but questioned the bench strength of the Atlantic champions as he prepared Vikettes for tonight's game.

President and His Boy Salvage Tie for Aeros

The president and his son have pulled another World Hockey Association game out of the fire for Houston Aeros.

Father Gordie did the play-making and Mark did all of the scoring as the Aeros scored three times in the

scored three times in the third period to break a 3-3 tie with Phoenix Roadrunners.

The 6-3 win increased the Aeros lead over Phoenix to 12 points in the Western Division

one-goal Houston leads three times in the first two periods but couldn't reply to Mark's 24th, 25th and 26th goals.

Gordie's three assists, along with a second-period goal, moved the 47-year-old president of the Aeros to within five points of 10th place in the

five points of 10th place in the WHA scoring race. He has 21 goals and 53 assists.

Quebec Nordiques edged Edmonton Oilers 5-4 in overtime in Friday's only other WHA game.

In the National Hockey League, Atlanta Flames crushed New York Rangers 8-9 and California Golden

Seals upset Boston Bruins 4-3. Houston coach Bill Dineen said Mark "played a heck of

A Houston crowd of 8,968 saw Don Larway and Terry Ruskowski score the Aeros other goals. Del Hall, Garry Veneruzzo and Jim Niekamp

68-game schedule in the 1972-73 season. New West-minster can break the record scored for Phoenix.

Defenceman J. C. Tremblay scored Quebec's winner with in 68 games by winning its next three games. a weak shot from about 10 feet inside the Edmonton blue The club is also two wins shy of the record of 49 set in 1971-72 by Calgary Centenline that found an opening be-

> Tremblay said Charles Constantin, Bob Fitchner and an Oiler defenceman were all in

Edmonton's Rick Morris suffered a broken cheekbone in a third-period fight with bec net the with Nordiques

Defenceman Ed Kea had two goals and two assists for the Flames, who put a stran-glehold on the final playoff berth in the Patrick Division-

with the victory.

They lead the Rangers by

"It's the biggest game for us so far," said Kea. "We wanted to get the first goal Coach John Ferguson was terse in his assessment of the Rangers efforts.

and did."

It was only Atlanta's fifth victory in 23 games, but the Rangers have done very little in their behalf lately and extended their winless string to

Junior Bays Collect Title

school boys' basketball team, gunning for its 11th Vancouver Island championship at McKinnon gym tonight, can points to fashion Reynolds' expect some more strong talent next season.

A favorite feeder of talent, leader.

A favorite feeder of talent,
Oak Bay's junior boys' team
gave the senior squad some
promise for the future by capturing the Lower Island crown
Friday at Reynolds.

At Reynolds, runnerup
joined Oak Bay in the march
to the Island boys' tournament. Lansdowne took the

formance of Wayne Andrews, Oak Bay rallied from a first-Hill 53-40 in the final of the

Meanwhile, at Central, Victoria-area teams zeroed in on the Island junior girls' cham-

Reynolds and Cedar Hill advanced to the semi-finals of the girls' tournament. Girls resumed play this morning and the Island showdown winds up with the cham pionship finale tonight at 6:30. Shawn Longmore's 15 points sparked Lansdowne to a 36-32 victory over Wellington; Sta-cey Gallagher fired 14 as Parklands clipped Ladysmith 39-47; Reynolds trounced Comox 48-28, and Cedar Hill belted Nanaimo's John

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Colo. (AP) — Greg Jones and
Phil Mahre, in an unprecelimited United States showing

against the world's best den, the current over-all skiers, were one-two in the World Cup points leader, suf-

School Soccer League has teams. come up with some changes

ed to alter the regular-season and playoff format. The changes, approved at the annual meeting, are designed to pay greater reward to the team that finished in first

The major development was in an effort to spread the the decision to place league champions as well as the playoff winners into the British Columbia finals.

skiers, were one-two in the men's giant slalom Friday in

Rosi Mittermaier of West Calif., turned Germany moved closer to her on both runs.

Trophy with an undefeated

Oak Bay in the sudden-death semi-final.

Next season, the league for-

did not necessarily represent the Lower Island in the B.C. in Division I and the remainder in a second division.

Each division then will play

berth in the B.C. final.
The top two finishers in the four in the first division will second division, meanwhile, qualify for playoffs but the league winners, who wilk be awarded the Times trophy, will automatically gain a berth in the provincial final.

Playoff characters also will be same number of games as the same number of games

perth in the provincial final. the same number of games as Playoff champions also will last season — 13. The 1976 malify for the B.C. tour-campaign, however, will open nament, Should one team win earlier - Sept. 17.

phies, then the other playoff , expressed dissatisfaction with the 13-game schedule. Ash Valdal, who threatened to pull what he felt was an unreason his displeasure Friday.

An advocate for a shorter season, Valdal said he is considering resigning as Victoria's coach. Mary's Huskies and Manitoba
Bisons meet in a one-game showdown today for the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union basketball title.

HALIFAX (CP) — St. Defore subduing waterloo, ont., Warriors 87-77. The Warriors and the Voyageurs are to play today to determine third and fourth placings.

The Winnipeg-based Bisons, The Winnipeg-based Bisons

St. Mary's and Manitoba, ranked one-two at the end of the regular CIAU season, ad-vanced to the final with semi-final victories Friday over surprisingly stubborn opposi-

The Huskies, led by solid boardwork and sound shooting, dumped Laurentian Voyageurs of Sudbury, Ont., 65-57 in a game where the Voyageurs were unwilling to let the Huskies get away too

who lost last year's national final to Waterloo by a single point, trailed the Warriors early in the game by 10-2 and 16-10 scores.

Star guard Martin Riley led

fore fouling out late in the game, while Greg Daniels got 14, including several points that stalled the charged-up

Warriors.
The Huskies got a top rebounding effort from star Manitoba also had trouble centre Lee Thomas in the

Voyageurs defender for a sinking the foul shot.

victory. Thomas had 16 points for the Huskies and teammate Erroyl Bing had 17. Jeff Ben-

nett led Laurentian with 16 points. Guy Vetrie had 14. In other action Friday, Aca-dia Axemen of Wolfville, N.S., sent Windsor, Ont., Lancers to the sidelines with a 78-68 win while Concordia Stingers



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2 p.m. — Third game (if necessary) in mest-of-three provincial senior mest final, Victoria FOOTBALL

1 and 2:30 p.m. — Oak Bay Invader Youth League, Bears vs. Lions, Colfs vs. Rams, Henderson Park.

Overdue success finally reached Esquimalt Legion, but the South Island Junior "B" Hockey League finalists had to share the spotlight with the customers.

With a record 1,163 fans on hand, Esquimalt deadlocked their best-of-seven final series with Saanich by defeating the

with Saanich by defeating the Braves 8-4 Friday at the Esquimalt Sports Centre.

It was a record turnout for a junior "B" game.

The victory was Esquimalt's first over Saanich in 10

league and playoff games this season. Their only previous decision over the Braves was

Canadian Athletes Sweep; Duel for Hoop Title Joyce Runs Second in 400

da took both the men's and women's competitions to sweep to a 109-69 victory over Goart Britain in a dual indoor track and field meet before 10,659 fans Friday night at the

taking a 69-36 decision over their British counterparts, while in the women's eyent Canada had a 40-33 edge.

Montrealer Claude Ferragne whose leap last year earned Canada a triumph over West Germany, won the

SPORTS MENU

Fans Share

Spotlight

malt, which dropped a 5-3 decision in Tuesday's series'

Ron Vincent replied for the

Victoria High School Rugby

Athletic Park to tie Spectrum

Titans, who led 10-0 at the

went over for two tries while

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lete of the meet. Robert Forget of Montreal, who cleared the same height on more attempts, was awarded second

United States superstar Dwight Stones, paticipating outside the competition, had a jump of 2.21 also, but he, Fer-ragne and Forget all failed to

The British competitors set three of five meet records es-tablished during the fourth annual event. In 1973, the So-viet Union defeated Canada, but the host country has won three straight since, including victories over France and West Germany in 1974 and

Ann Ford gave Britain its first win of the night, capturing the women's 3,000 metres in nine minutes, 27.67 seconds, a meet record, while second-place finisher Rita McMinn set a Canadian record with a time of 2.31.33, breaking the mark of 2.36.4 by Sally Beach earlier this year.

Ford's time bettered the meet mark of 9:31.75 by V. Kemper of West' Germany last year.

British star Sonia Lannaman turned in a meet record time of 5.63 seconds in the women's 50-yard dash, breaking the mark of 5.8 es-tablished by E. Possekel of West Germany in 1975. Van-couver's Marjorie Bailey was

The third meet record set by British women was the 4:19.20 by Mary Stewart in the 1,500 metres, bettering the 4:20.19 time by Canada's Thelma Wright two years ago. Vancouver's Sheila Curry was behind Stewart in 4:28.65.

including 19 in the second The first record of the evening went to Brian Saunders of Toronto, who copped the men's 400 metres in 49.45 secopening period and 6-1 after the second, thanks to Davies' tide-turning performance. John Entzminger, Kevin Kennedy and Murray Allena each scored twice for Esqui-mall which dropped a 5-2 deonds, knocking more than half a second off the mark of 50.00 set by France's Francois Demarthor in 1974. Ian Seale of Toronto, the second-place finisher, led most of the way until Saunders took charge with half a lap to go, producing a dash to the wire be-tween the two Canadians. Peter Richardson of

Parsons each added one goal while Brent Patterson, with two, Murray McLaren and The third game will be played Tuesday at Pearkes record, with Joe Sax of Toron-to capturing second place.

Canada took second and third in the event, with Vancouver's Phil Pyatt clocking 8:19.49 and Toronto's Bryan Stride recording 8:22.29.

Julie White, a native of Brampton, Ont., took the wo-men's high jump with a leap of 1.85 metres, edging Brigitte Bittner of Elliott Lake, Ont., who had a jump of 1.82.

Yvonne Saunders of Guelph

Ont., won the women's 800 metres in 2:07.72, hanging on to nip Britain's Liz Barnes, who came on fast on the last lap but ran out of track.

Marg McGowan-Stride, a native of Waterford, Ont., captured the women's 400 metres in 55.82 seconds, ahead of Victoria's Joyce Ya-

City. She had a time of 57.03.

The women's 10-lap relay gart, McGowan-Stride and Yvonne Saunders beat the British team with a clocking of 3:03.59, while Hugh Fraser, Seale, Don Domansky and Bryan Saunders won the men's event for Canada with a time of 2:46.06



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Weary Zarley

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ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Kermit Zarley, whose career was interrupted by major sur-gery and whose day's play was interrupted by rain, wea-rily scrambled home with a six-under-par 66 and a twostroke lead Friday in the second round of the \$200,000 Citrus Open Golf Tournament.

Zarley put together a 36-hole total of 133, 11 under par for two trips over the rain-lashed, 6929-yard Rio

back to establish his lead over Gay Brewer, 43-year-old former Masters champion, and Mark Hayes, tied for second at 135.

Brewer shot a 69 and Hayes, who shared the first-round lead with a 65, slipped to a 70. Both played early in the day and finished well ahead of the torrential rainstorm that halted play for 20 minutes in the late afternoon.

Some of the game's more prominent names had their difficulties, however. Arnold Palmer matched par 72 and had a 146 total. Defending-champion Lee Trevino was at 72-147. Tom Weiskopf had

All missed the cut for the final two rounds today and

George Knudson of Toronto shot a 72 Friday, but coupled with his opening-round 75 had a 147 total and missed the cut

by three strokes.

The veteran Zarley, in a deep slump for two seasons, underwent neck fusion sur-gery last fall.

"I didn't know if I'd ever

be able to play again," he 'It's a very serious opera- store.

NHL SUMMARIES

tion. Any surgery on a disc doesn't have all that high a ratio of success. If the operation hadn't been successful, I couldn't have played. Fortunately, the operation was very successful."

He said the neck problem arose from an injury susa tained when he was 16 and the came from two shots last two years the pain had grown more and more severe.

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has earned another shot at rolloff erown by capturing men's fivepin award in 20th week of annual Times Bowlerweek of annual Times Bowlerof-the-Week contest. George
set pace in division with
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Major Mixed League at Town
and Country Lanes. Qualifying for fivepin rolloff in May
during previous week was
Jim Lebold, who rolled
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Scorpions Unable To Obtain Delay

Esquimalt goalie Brock
Davies was the Legion's

Basketball Association of-ficials wouldn't give any to the Scorpions Friday. With several players suffering with the flu, the Victoria team asked to have the secand game of the best-of-three ond ga

late" to make any change of

earlier this week.

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the series opener 80-77 in Van-couver last weekend. couver last weekend.

If the ailing Scorpions can force a third game, it will be played Sunday at 2 p.m.

Bob Burrows, Brian MacKenzie and Dave Morgan, the Scorpions' three leading point-getters, all missed Thursday's practice because of the flu. Guard Mike Bishop turned out despite his feeling poorly.

Even Coach Walt Burrows battled effects of the flu earlier this week.

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HOPING FOR BEST is Robin Klassen, who watches result of her shot during playoff Friday at Winnipeg for Canadian women's curling championship. Robin,

ped by Lindsay Davie, made enough good shots to help B.C. quartet capture title with 7-6 triumph over Alberta rink skipped by Gale Lee. (CP Wire-

Newfie Curlers Expect to Play Important Role

Duff is confident his New-foundland rink will be a fac-tor in the Canadian men's

curling championship.
That doesn't mean the 25year-old air traffic controller
believes his St. John's foursome will push aside the opposition and give his province its first men's championship.

The 12-rink round-robin tournament begins Sunday at the Regina Exhibition Stadi-The first draw is scheduled for 2:30 p.m. EST and the second at 8:30 p.m. the

Mt. Douglas Squad Enjoys Perfection

fect time in the Greater Victoria Inter-High Badminton

League this season.

The defending champions would up with a 16-4 victory over Victoria High on Friday to complete a perfect campaign. Mt. Doug clinched league honors the previous day by tagging St. Michael's University-Norfolk House with its first loss. 16-4. its first loss, 16-4.

"B" 20-0, Belmont defeated Spectrum 16-4, and SMU-Nor-folk clipped Parklands 15-5.

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province had a 1-10 record last year. MacDuff may have a chance to achieve his goal this year because the 1976

be generally wide open.

play. After them, it's a toss-

than that, and we don't feel our confidence is unfounded."

Other members of Mac-Duff's rink, which has an average age of 26 years and which played about 50 games as a unit in its first season, are third Toby McDonald and

"We worked at the game a

lot on our own, probably a lot harder than other teams," said MacDuff, who played

second for his province in the 1973 Canadian mixed cham-

pionship and second for Les

lot but we never seem to beat Four wins has been the highest total for New-

highest total for New-foundland in previous Canadi-

second Doug Hudson.

Lethbridge Leads **University Event**

versity of Lethbridge was in first place Friday after the second day of a three-day Canada West University Athletic Association men's curl-

Lethbridge, with three wins and one loss, beat the University of Alberta, 8-4, and the

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University of British Columbia, 8-7. of Victoria, 8-3, but UVic came back to edge Alberta, 13-12.

Alberta and UBC are tied third with one win and three

In the women's competition, there was a three-way tie for first among Alberta, Lett-bridge and Saskatchewan, all each have one win and two

Alberta blasted Lethbridge, 14-4; Calgary beat Sasketchewan, 10-7, and Victoria defeated UBC, 7-4. In the final draw gary, 10-2; and Saskatchewan defeated Victoria, 6-3. Two draws will be played



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Soviets Get Sixth Crown, **But Canadians Celebrate**

Ludmila Pakhomova and viet Union won a record sixth joicing in the Canadian camp made it sound as though a Ca-nadian pair had won the

The Canadians were far from winning, but the vast improvement shown by Barbara Berezowski of Toronto and David Porter of Port Perry, Ont., was cause enough for celebration.

Berezowski, the 21-year-old beauty queen, and Porter, 26, moved up to claim seventh place in the final standing. They had been ninty after the

They had been ninty after the compulsory dances.
They were ninth at the 1975

world championships and 10th

susan Carscallen, celebrat-ing her 21st birthday Friday, and Eric Gillies, 23, both of Toronto, moved up to 10th place. They were 13th at the 1975 world championships and

at the Olympics.

"We've moved up over our last year's placing by four places," said Gillies. "It's a very difficult event to move up in and this is very encouraging."

aging."

Miss Berezowksi and Porter did a quick dance number in the hallway after disbelief gave way to realization that they had improved to seventh

as hard as we can so that when we come back next year they're going to have to put treal are the early favorites because of their previous exus even higher whether they like it or not," she said.

The only world title still to be decided is the women's. Olympic champion Dorothy Hamill of the United States holds the lead coing in to the "We know we have to be re-alistic," said lead Ken Tem-pleton. "But beating New-foundland's past record is the most important thing to us.

holds the lead going in to to-night's free-skating. Pakhomova and Gorshkov,

That's the first thing. We also feel we can do even better out of competition last year because of an illness that put Gorshkov out of action, re-turned to take their sixth world title to go with the Olympic crown they won two weeks are MacDuff, who played third for Fred Durant in the 1972 men's round-robin tour-nament, said:

"I think our team is as good as any Newfoundland rink ever sent to a Brier. We're all when their compatriots were young and have good atti-tudes. We've all had some nasidelined, took the silver medal here while Colleen tional experience and between the four of us, we have a hell of a lot of desire."

the United States were third.
The same three finished in that order at the Olympics.
Miss Carscallen is a native of Sudbury, Ont., while Gillies is from Moncton, N.B.
During the last year they have put aside their university studies to concentrate exclusively on skating. That dedication had a lot to do with

love to skate and that's all we do. ''Our hard-skating

nique is showing through. We're both gold-medal skat-ers and they (the judges) are

clusively on skating. That dedication had a lot to do with their improvement.

"We're full-time athletes," Leeuw of The Netherlands

short program.

Isabel de Navarre of West
Germany, who led after the
school figures, dropped to
third place.

Lynn Nightingale of Ottawa placed fourth in the short program but remained seventh over-all and Kim Alletson of

TURCOTTE TIES MARK WITH SIX IN ONE DAY

NEW YORK (AP) - Vetering history to ride six winners

by two lengths.

Turcotte's big day gave him an Ron Turcotte became the sixth jockey in New York racmeeting, tops, among all

Other riders with six win-Among the wimers for the Grand Falls, N.B., native was Samuel Lehrman's Campaign Donation, which rallied in the stretch in capturing the featured \$20,000 Polamby Purse by two lengths. and Angel Cordero last year

Pool Tenders Top Ceiling on Costs

EDMONTON (CP) — An aquatic centre for the 1978 commonwealth Games will cost at least \$8.5 million, \$2 commonwealth cost at least \$2 commonwealth cost at l million more than the ceiling set last year by city council, city commissioners said Fri-

to council Tuesday, the com-

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were received for the centre. The lowest, from Canada Construction Co. Ltd., was for \$7.8 million.

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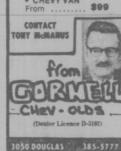
The commissioners said the bid can be reduced to \$7.4 million by taking advantage of a number of alternate prices and variations. But consultants fees, surveys, access, fixtures and equipment will bring the total cost of the centre to \$8.5 million.

The report said some savings could be made by not using tile in the pool area and changing the finish in the

changing the finish in the handball and squash courts, but the changes would result in increased operating and re-

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five-day trials last year.
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Merced Solis and Greg Dubinetz, an offence tackle or
guard, will join the Western
Football Conference club at
its Pentiton training camp on

six-foot four-inch 253-pounder is a Yale graduate who was selected to the Ivy League all star team in his senior year. He was drafted in the ninth round last year by Cincinnati Bengals, and was one of the last players cut by the National Football League club.

etz played briefly for Char-lotte of the World Football League before coming to Van-

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SEMI-FINALIST in this year's CBC Talent Festival is. Timothy Paradise, principal clarinet with the Victoria Symphony and member of the highly regarded Pacific Wind ngniy regarded Pacinic wind Quintet. Paradise's perform-ance as semi-finalist will be heard next Thursday on CBC AM radio at 8:03 p.m. The clarinetist will also be soloist with Laszlo Gati and the orchestra in Duncan March 26, playing a Mozart clarinet

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p.m.
The films present China, past and present, against a background of recent spectacular archaeological finds.
Free to the public, the event is sponsored by the Women's Committee as a community

Tickets can be obtained at the gallery desk, in person only, starting Monday. They will be available in a number limited by fire regulations. Coffee will be served during

Republican Dies ELIZABETH, N.J. (AP) -

ELIZABETH, N.J.' (AP) — Former representative Florence Dwyer, who served eight terms in the U.S. Congress and was the first woman Republican elected from New Jersey has died after a long illness, She was 73, Mrs. Dwyer was first elected in 1956. She defeated Harrison Williams, who two years later was elected to the U.S. Senate. She served until 1972, when she retired.

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Vibrating strings, either bowed or plucked, have always made the sweetest music for Margaret Chap-man, one of this year's en-trants in Victoria Music Fes-

tra at Courtenay Youth Music Camp last summer. But Margaret has now come

DORCHESTER, N.B. (CP)

Riel Work In Concert By Amity

Vividly illustrating the comstruments is a work composed by University of B.C. composition major David Keeble.

Based on Riel: a poem for voices by Don Getteridge, it is written for mixed chorus, speaker, piano and wind quintet and it will be performed in Victoria at First United Church Saturday, March 13, at 8:30 p.m. as the first of at 8:30 p.m., as the first of two spring concerts by Amity

The five-part work opens with Song of the Nortnern Dancer and continues to Death Song of the Soux Ward rior. Those who have heard and worked with the score say the music is truly melodi-

both a capella and with piano four Gypsy songs by Brahms, Slovak folk songs by Bartok and a group of English tolk songs freely arranged by Ralph Vaughan Williams.

The Pacific Wind Quintet will perform selections for wind instruments. The group consists of Tim Paradise, clarinet; Lanny Pollet, flute; horn: Eileer Gibson, oboe, and Jesse Read,

Founded in 1972, the group is now regarded nationally as at the top of its particular tree in Canada.

Ancient Campsite

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI)

An undisturbed American Indian campsite, believed to be the oldest in the southeast and dating back to 7,500 B.C. has been unearthed by University of Tennessee archaeologists. The discovery was made at Icehouse Bottom in Little Tennessee River

Strings

trial guitar classes.

She also plays violin and viola with a degree of competence that made her a member of the senior urches-

But Margaret has now come to regard the guitar as her major commitment. She studies both classical and flamenco, the former with Stephen Elliott at the Conservatory of Music, and flamenco with Carol Whitney, a specialized teacher who studied in Spain and is on the faculties. Spain and is on the faculties of both the Conservatory and Pearson College of the Pacif-

Margaret is a bursary re-cipient of the Conservatory and has been a recitalist there on several occasions. She plans to continue advanced studies of her instrument and hopes eventual ly to become a teacher of the

Lowe in N.B.

DORCHESTER, N.B. (CP)
— Dwight Lowe is in the maximum security federal penitentiary here after being transferred from B.C. He was the last of three convicts moved here after they held guards hostage at the New Westminster-penitentiary last month.

Jazz Festival on Discs

albums in 1958 containing recordings made at the 1957 Newport Jazz Festival. It was

Eighteen years later, Granz recorded three nights of the 1975 Montreux Jazz Festival in Switzerland, and now he has released the results on nine records, including one double of the property of the prop double album.

In the liner notes of the latter set, Grant points out that in previous festivals he could not make decisions concern-ing arfists. But in this case, he was asked to produce three nights of the Montreux Fesnights of the Montreux res-tival. The music played those enights was generally of high artistic level, and much of it will be remembered for some-

In his liner notes, Benny Green calls Milt Jackson the musician of the Festival, and that "is certainly accurate, particularly for the way the yibraharpist performs in "Count Basie Jam Session" (Pablo 2310-750). It was an inspired move to put Jackson, a modernist whose soles are a modernist whose solos are filled with long strings of throbbing notes, with Basie, a throbbing notes, with Basie, a pianist whose roots include stride piano and who hands out accompanying notes as sparsely as if they were OPEC votes.

On the same record, trumpeter Roy Elridge's playing is biting and marked by excellent solo construction and a variety of tonal qualities. The

variety of tonal qualities. The

By HOLLE I, WEST

Norman Grant released 14
Ilbums in 1958 containing recordings made at the 1957

Newport Jazz Festival. It was in unprecedented recording

cludes pianist Oscar Peterson Pedersen and drummer Mick-ey Rower. The playing is sure-footed throughout, especially Jackson's ringing melo-dies on "Nature Boy" and Peterson's thufidering be

Knife."
The pianist and vibraharpist are also together on "The Oscar Peterson Big Six" (Pablo 2310-747), where they are joined by harmonica player Toots Thielemans and guitarist Joe Pass. Jackson delivers a scorching solo on "Reunion Blues" and a loping burst on "Here's That Rainy Knife.

Wherever Norman Grant is, a Jazz at the Philharmonic, combination can't be far be-hind. And such was the case hind. And such was the case at Montreux, where Granz had gathered Zoot Sims, Clark Terry, Roy Eldridge, Benny Carter, Joe Pass, Tommy Hanagan, Keter Betts and Bobby Durham in a set titled "Jazz at the Philharmonic" (Pablo 2310-743). As many times as Eldridge harmonic" (Pablo 2310-743).

As many times as Eldridge has played "If I Had You," he still creates a cameo solo of striking beauty, with fine tonal shadings and delayed rhythms. Carter glides and Terry darts through "Autumn Lague"."

Leaves."
Eldridge and Terry return in a set with Dizzy Giflespie titled "The Trumpet Kings" (Pablo 2310-745) in which the three, accompanied by Peterson, Bellson and Pedersen, act like friendly gladiators on five pop standards and blues

jam session of his own titled "The Dizzy Gillespie Big Seven" (Pablo 2310-749). He is joined by Jackson, Griffin, Eddie "Lockjam" Davis and rhythm section. The playing is competent but there is little

The biggest disappoints of all the records is "Ella Fitzgerald" (Pablo 2310-751). The singer serves up a mostly lacklustre program — a set of routine songs she's been delivering recently.

Guitarist Pass is heard

alone in a set simply titled "Joe Pass" (Pablo 2310-752) that includes him playing his own spirited "Nobs," a soothing "How Long Has This Been ing "How Long Has This Been Going On" and the melodic "Nuages," the Django Rhein-hardt classic. And for those who would like only a sam-pling of everything at the fes-tival, there's the two record set, "The Montreux Collec-

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The charming little piece has a typically light 18th-century plot filled with disguises and mistaken identity seeds.

and mistaken identity, resolving into a true lovers' union at

Vienna Choir Boys, a special attraction sponsored by Victoria Symphony Society, will be at the Royal Theatre

March 20. Founded in 1498 by the court's private religious services, the ensemble started its global tours in 1924 and in the ensuing years have been heard in every country in the

travels, the boys' lives are disciplined but there is always time for fun and sight-seeing.

They pursue hobbies, play games (right), and receive an academic education. And when their voices break they are aided in furthering a career of their choice.

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Most of us are guilty, now and then, of sounding off on some subject without having fully researched it. Usually it's of little importance except to those present who may be better informed.

But there are certain catecories of people and group for whom it is an inexcusable

Writers are in that category, and elected officials, an the bodies to which they have been elected and for which they may become the persuaders and spokesmen.

municipal councils and indi-viduals have officially expressed their opposition to the granting of a CBC licence for Victoria. They base their opposition

to a CBC studio in Victoria largely on audience viewing habits and cost. Other aspects that are of equal importance are brushed aside — or have never even occurred in their

ada that has no CBC station is not in itself a very strong argument. It's the implications that go beyond that fact that should be a matter of concern.

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become a cliche response, a glib fashion to bad-mouth CBC television broadcasting. Granted there's a big margin era work, you can still get a lot of good and worthwhile viewing over the course of a year, especially if you opt for something other than routine

The real point is, however, that it is our national system, that it does provide Canadians with employment and oppor-tunity to explore and develop their skills, that it does, in spite of its shortcomings, pro-vide us with a degree of na-

We've got all that in Vic-toria, infer the anti-groups, through Vancouver CBC. But here again the homework hasn't been done for there is

in the arts, although happenings in Seattle are quite often mentioned, I have yet to hear

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In a column published here a year ago on the subject of CBC coming to Victoria, I wrote, "As to the value of this wrote, "As to the value of this type of operation locating in a city . . . the segment of the population that would benefit directly is not large perhaps, but the related benefits would spread over a wide area."

More and more the vision that a few people had years ago, of this city becoming a West Coast hub of artistic ac-

tivity and study, is becoming increasingly apparent to principals in the development that a CBC outlet in this city had grown from a desire to an ur-

we possess and in which we take rightful pride, because many of them are ranked among the best in Carada, would stand to gain consider-ably by the CBC presence

here.

"Victoria is ready for a proper (CBC) station with a studio production centre says renowed Canadian musician Murray Adaskin. "With the amount of quality talent and skill we have here we could go on for years providing the finest kinds of programs."

a Victoria licence using Chan-nel 10, CBC has told the Canamission that it would be on the air to the entire island The CRTC was told that in-provde 100 broadcastng tially the aim would be to provide 100 broadcasting hours a week, which would include 7½ hours of local programming — an amount to be increased in the future.

isn't a great deal, it's better than what is available now to Victorians and would emphacame to choosing to stay or

Radiating from the capital city, CRTC was told, programming would, for the first time, provide TV service to some 5,000 island residents.

for Vancouver-Kinsway, who can know little of Victoria's needs, should have been an opposer of the application.

How much more of an aggravation though, when one's gravation though, when one's own people, "official" Victoria as it were, who could so easily have made an in-depth study of the matter, turn thumbs-down on the long awaited CBC outlet.

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was undoubtedly the farcical English sit-com, Move Over Mrs. Markham, performed by action.

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In the mid-1930s Paris was seething with excitement over American jazz. The stir set the stage for the beginning of a great career when violinist Stephane Grappelli joined with Belgian Django Reinhardt and a couple of others to form the soon famous quin-tet of the Hot Club of France.

Now in his sixties and the most famous of jazz violinists, Grappelli comes to Victoria on Thursday in the course of an infrequent world tour.

He will appear at the Royal Theatre with the interna-tionally known Diz Disley Trio. Together and in solo performance they will play such all-time hits as Louise, Stardust, C'est Si Bon, Just One of Those Things and Let's

Mrs. Markham, performed by Victoria Agtors Association.
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among jazz buffs than had been known down-under since Duke Ellington's 1967 visit. North Americans who have listened for years to Grap-pelli's records now have an opportunity to hear that spe-

cial blend of classics, jazz and John Minshall brings the Legion of Honour — decorated artist to Victoria and offers it as a replacement to his series ticket holders for the Jacques

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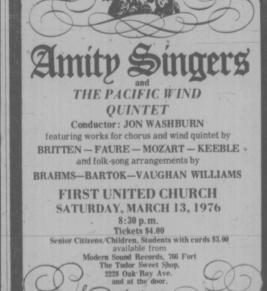
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Stanley Kubrick, it seems, intended his new film, Barry Lyndon, to be a "profound" cinematic experience which would remind us of the power of the medium to affect us emotionally and intellectually. Unfortunately, the film is so controlled, so carefully or-dered, so deliberately artful that no room or time has been left for expressions of life.

Kubrick wrote the screen-play himself from Thack-eray's lighthearted, rather in-

Nora Hutchison Reviews 2 Movies

rise and fall of an Irish rogue in search of wealth and a title. Thackeray intended it as charming entertainment but Kubrick's adaptation has Kubrick's adaptation has missed out all the fun. What remains is a stern consideration of the immorality and corruption in 18th century so-

titude about this film, as if-one is meant to ponder seriously the consequences of Barry Lyndon's deeds. Every sequence seems weighed down with profundity but nothing ever really happens. The screenplay has no tension, no resolution. The characters are like beautifully decorated marionettes — they have no substance and transmit no energy. Kubrick requires very little of his actors either, except that they inare, simply, figures in his

It would be interesting to know what Kubrick's reasons were for making this film. Clearly, he had no intention of producing another Tom Jones, the movie you keep wishing this was. That film was all high spirits and picaresque comedy, not the deliberate, formal appeal for respect that this is. Perhaps it was the challenge of recreating the world of the 18th century — Kubrick seems drawn to projects which involve the manufacturing of a total environ-

On this and his other major films — 2001: A Space Odyssey, and A Clockwork Orange, he has spent months in preproduction research, an aspect of his filmmaking which he admits he finds for which he admits he finds fas-cinating. It's likely he found

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Ryan O'Neal and Marisa Berenson in Barry Lyndon

history of the 1700's in order to reproduce it on film. And, it is true, his images are often

and women, dressed in satin and embroideries, wander through great country houses decorated in velvet and bro-cade, while troops of soldiers dressed in elaborate uniforms of red and blue fight over small parcels of land. Kubrick has distilled the adventures of an energetic, wilful rogue liv-ing through one of the most interestingly corrupt periods of history down to a cool, detached, formal apgeant. You keep looking at the images and noting how remarkable they are, but after three hours rowing numbed to their

they are, but after three hours, you're numbed to their prettiness.

Many things have gone wrong with this film, but the major problem is that it's static. Kubrick is so taken OUS ARTISTS. with photographing his beautiful set pieces, with positioning his actors like figures in Gainsborough paintings, that he has forgotten how to give images movement, or how to cut them together so that they have a dynamic, emotional impact on the audience.

Barry Lyndon reminds me

of the sort of movies that were made between 1907 and 1912 by a French company



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extraordinary. If the shots had been as dramatically powerful as they are visually stunning, Kubrick would have made an exceptional film.

But watching Barry Lyndon is like leafing through a law ish catalogue of 18th century life — in which bewigged men and women, dressed in satin and embroideries, wander that were no more than a succession of impressively posed "living" photographs. The directors of that commany had not yet learned how to let the action flow from one shot to the next, or how to tell a story through the camera. Like through the camera. Like them, Kubrick is so concerned about the art of film that he has forgotten about film art

- about creating an experience that we can respond to not just with our eyes but with our minds, too.

Joseph Losey's The Romantic Englishwoman feels almost as long as Kubrick's film but it isn't, quite, although it's even more tiresome. This movie, about a well-to-do wife who's discontented with her lot, is an aimless, styleless exercise in cinematics. I think it's a com-

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trying to give the movies some respectibility. They and judging by his direction, Losey didn't seem all that certain either.

The screenplay is spun from a triangle affair. There is an English novelist - scriptwriter trified house, equipped with a glass gazebo greenhouse, a swimming pool, and a French swimming pool, and a French au pair girl for his small son. His wife, the "romantic en-glishwoman" putters about in chic wools or trailing chiffon, digging in her garden or at her husband. However much she has, apparently it's not

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lating — it played off our desires to be "knowing", to be cooly hip to corruption and sensuality. Tom Stoppard's screenplay for The Romantic Englishwoman toys with notions about housepass (decaptions). tions about bourgeois "decadence," infidelity, and women's liberation, about life imitating art, and vice versa but nothing ever comes together. What might have been a bitchy comment of the comment of a bitchy, amusing black com-edy is nothing more than a sixties-style pop piece of-date, and dull. is also a messenger boy for a dope ring. She's charmed by his poetic manner, his Saint



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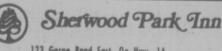
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The Vancouver Island Chrstian education conference, sponsored by the Evangelical Pastors' Fellowship of Victoria, which began at Glad Tidings Pentecostal Church on Thursday, will end this af-

The conference, a biennial meeting for all churches on the Island interested in developing and improving methods of communication and curriculum materials, winds up with a public rally at 2 p.m. conducted by Dr. Frank Peters.

Peters is president of Wil-frid Laurier University, for-merly Waterloo Lutheran University, Waterloo, Ont



Mend ways or face cataclysm--primate

TORONTO (CP) Anglican primate of Canada has warned Christians throughout the world to reverse their approach to life or face the inevitability of world

"There are five peaks visi-ble of an iceberg that threa-tens to destroy mankind." Archbishop Ted Scott recently told a 1,200-member ecumenical congregation at St. Mi-chael's Cathedral.

"These are; populaton ex-plosion, increased risk of fam-ine, the threat of war, the depletion of our non-renewa-

The relationship to nature to his any hope 'that a world catastrophe could be avoided he said.

He said Canadians were as responsible as any other group for the critical state of

Canada is among the countries which benefit from exchanging raw materials at fixed, low prices for increas-

"Thus we are part of the depletion of our non-renewable resources and the pollution crisis."

Only a basic change of heart and mind about man's "Thus we are part of the reason for the growing gap between rich and poor in the world... the goal is not their need but our gain — the maximum profit."

By REV. J. A. DAVIDSON

"A good pastor," My Irritable Friend said with a smile, "is one who sticks with his congregation in its troubles, most of which it probably wouldn't have if it hadn't called him to be its pastor."

M.I.F. said that when he and, I and young Barmish were sharing a jug of coffee in my stuly a few days ago. We were discussing one of our colleagues in the ministry who, it seems, is being gently (In our denomination, the United Church of Canada, ministers are generally se-lected and called by the congregations, with the approval

— usually a mere rubberstamping — of higher authori-

It isn't that these members dislike him or think him a rotten preacher or anything like that: it's just that mem-bership is declining and contributions of money dropping, and someone has to be blamed. And some of the members seem to believe in the doctrine of congregational salvation by changing min-

"What you must under-stand," M.I.F. explained, "is that in our kind of church, in ing of ministers, a congrega-tion is, from one point of view, a consumer co-opera-tive—although it also has some aspects of a franchise operation. And it is well—

Prayer aims discussed

Are you praying with the problem or the answer? What are you praying for — another problem or your an-

Jesus said, "Your prayers are not answered because you ask amiss."

These concerns will be discussed at Wednesday evening meetings at 8 p.m. this month in the Victoria Truth Centre, 1201 Fort, under the title, The ABC of Atomic Prayer.

Anglican aid

Last year's Anglican Appelin the Vancouver Island di

The Parents' Group at the centre meets at 10 a.m. on the third Thursday of each month. The Senior Young People's Society, for those aged 16 or over, now meets at 7:30 p.m. Sundays.

known in commercial circles that the most precarious of all management jobs is in a consumer co-operative: your cus-

Young Barmish, who still has just a little moisture behas just a little moisture behind his ministerial ears, then said to M.I.F., "You seem quite happy and content in the pastorate; your cynicism surprises me. Surely you have a higher view of a congregation than that." than that."

"Of course I.don't" M.I.F. replied, "but I do think that a minister, if he wishes to do a decent job and maintain his own integrity, must come to aware that the higher ecclesi astical bureaucracy at times loogs upon a congregation as a franchise operation. As Jimmy Durante used to say, 'Dem's da conditions dat prevail.' Durante also said, 'Don't fight the upper etchelons!'

M.I.F. continued: "My good friend, Father Holley, tells me that in Roman Catholic parishes today, only a very stupid pastor fails to recognize an element of the consumer concertive in his sumer co-operative in his parish. And one of my rabbi friends tells me that every snynagogue and temple operates as a consumer co-operative and that a rabbi can get on with the job only by adjusting to that reality. No, Barmish, this is not cyni-cism — but it is irresponsible sentimentalism not to try to come to terms with this situa-

"Once you accept it, you can get on with your real job. I like being a pastor, but I didn't like it very much until I was able to accept the hard facts of congregational life."

"Finally," M.I.F. said with Finally," M.I.F. said with a twinkle in his eyes, "I give you this advice: never trust a minister who says, that he doesn't worry about dwindling attendance at services and contributions to the budget—

Last year's "Anglican Appeal Last year's Anglican Appeal in the Vancouver Island diocese of British Columbia Exceeded its \$30,000 goal by \$6,800. Two-thirds of the proceeds are fon the Primate's Fund for World Relief and one-third for the diocese's Camp Columbia on Thetis Island. The first appeal was made in 1974 and it also exceeded its goal. ceeded its goal.

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Clergy welcomes abolition bill

abolition of the death penalty, Roman Catholic Bishop Remi De Roo said this week.

The bishop, in an interview was stating his own view and that of the Canadian Catholic Conference of bishops.

Anglican and United churches of Canada have al-ready called for the aboliton of capital punishment. Other religious bodies have made

similar motions.

The Catholic bishop's reso-Intion, passed at their meeting last week, declared the conference was in favor of aboltion and at the sme time urged the Canadian government to move ahead quickly to reform the penal and, jus-

tice system.

"Christans may legitimately hold a dversity of opinion on the question," De Roo said Thursday, "but the Roman Catholic bishops have gradually come to the conclusion that respect for life requires the abolition of the death penalty.

"The deterrent value of capital punishment has not

capital punishment has not been proven and a society which seeks to defend itself by taking revenge on guilty parties is a society based on violence which will never be

truly free."

The bishop said it was of "increasing self-awareness of what Christian values and true democracy really

'A mature society will find other means to restran of-fenders to protect itself."

De Roo is a member of the

Catholic bishops call for fast action



pastoral team for study and action on the administrative board of the Canadian Catho-

The conference considers it an illegitimate use of the Bible, especially the Old Testament, to quote texts in order to argue, in our time, for the retention of the death penalty.

Each biblical text supporting the death penalty must be studied in the light of its historical context and not simply applied to present-day Cana-da, the conference statement pointed out.

"Furthermore, each such Old Testament text must be weighed against many pas-sages in the New Testament where Jesus constantly rejects the normal human tendency to redress injury by injury and calls instead for gen-erosity. He established the norm that violence and hostilty are not corrected by ounter measures of violence

Rev. Richard Norsworthy of the Unitaran Church of Victoria has called the federal government's legislation to abolish the death penalty a "rational" move "because it cannot be proved that capital punishment in any way serves as a

He considers it "humane because the ethical thrust of

which also failed as deter-rents."

According to Norsworthy,

the careful student of religion cannot help but note that a central focus of all the world's faiths is that humans are capable of changing positively, growing ethically, improving morally, redeeping proving morally, redeeming not only their times but them-selves as well.

selves as well.
."True, some will not change. For them, long imprisonment with no hope of parole is just."
Norsworthy called upon his fellow clergy to declare them-congregations, and their

congregations and their congregations and ther members of Parliament and urge all Canadians to support the legislation.

Y's Lenten talks start next week

A series of interdenominational Lemen talks will be given at the Victoria YM-YW-CA during the noon hour on Monday, Wednesday and Fri-day next week and the follow-

RELIGION

more toward rehabilitation programs today and further away from the vengeful punishments of yesteryear,

The series, sponsored by the World Service Committee of the Y, will begin at 12:30 p.m. Monday with a talk by Jim McPherrin, director of administration and finance of ministration and finance of the Anglican diocese of Brit-ish Columbia. The talks will last for 20 minutes and will be held in the chapel.

Smith, pastor of Garden City and Wilkinson Road United Churches, will speak, followed on Friday by Fred Francis of Victoria's First Church of Christ, Scientist.

A week from Monday the speaker will be Rev. R. C. Cunningham of Assumption Roman Catholic Church, Central Saanich, and St. Eliza-beth's, Sidney, Rev. George Struthers of First United Church, Victoria, will speak the following Wednesday.

New life in spirit for Lent

A nun, a housewife, a clergyman and a social worker, gyman and a social worker, among others, will tell of their work with people and of the new life offered to those caught in alcoholism, drugs, illness, old age and other problems at the 9:30 a.m. eucharist during Lent in St. Dunstan's Gordon Head Parish Church, Tyndall and San Juan. San Juan.

Theme of the series is New Life in the Spirit.

On Thursday evenings during Lent, a devotional series of talks will be given by the three chaplains at the University of Victoria — Rev. Marlowe Anderson, Anglican; Rev. Leo Robert, Roman Catholic, and Rev. Clare Holmes, United Church. Theirtheme will be One Lord, One theme will be One Lord, One

Theme of the series is New

Faith, One Baptism.

The series started at 7 p.m.

Methodist prelate to preach Sunday

A bishop of the Free Methodist Church, Donald Bastian, will preach at 7 p.m. Sunday in the Victoria church at 1620

Bastian graduated from Aldersgate College in 1945 and took post-graduate studies at Lorne Park College near

at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. Team consists of nine girls

and 15 boys. Admission is \$1.50 for adults, \$1 for

students and \$5 maximum for family.

Bastian serves as bishop of the Canadian jurisdictional area from Eastern Canada to second Canadian bishop of the Free Methodist Church.

He is the author of several

Toronto and Greenville Col-

He has served pastorates in Niagara Falls, Ont., New Westminster, B.C., and

During his visit to the West Coast the bishop is conducting a series of meetings in Surrey and will be the main speaker at the Men's Light and Life Advance in Warm Beach.

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Church co-operation topic of conference

A conference on church co- Booth, regional director of School of Theology from tor. Thursday to Saturday.

Purpose of the conference is to bring together delegates from councils of churches, ministerial associations, churches and church groups to consider how Christians may stand together, cooperate and speak out on issues of common concern, and to establish a provincewide association to promote communication and consulta-

Resource people are Dr. Resource people are Dr.
William Hordern, president of
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operation in British Columbia broadcasting for the United will be held at the Vancouver Church, will be the modera-

The conference was recom mended at the Western Canada ecumenical consultation at Banff in October, 1974. It has been arranged by a task force representing Vancouver and Greater Victoria Councils of Churches under the chair-manship of Canon Hilary

Coming from Ottawa for the conference is Msgr. Michael O'Connell, formerly of Victoria. He will speak on ecumenism at 8 p.m. Tuesday i St. Peter's parish hall, Nana and at 8 p.m. Wed-lay in St. Andrew's ac-ty centre, 1002 Pandora,

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PATTERSON PINS LEEK on Walker's lapel while Donald Dundee, left, lay reader at St. David, and Ross Lane, right, chairman of church council at Cordova Bay United, enjoy ceremony. Church group feted

on St. David's Day

Gymnasts to perform

this week, the congregation of Cordova Bay United Church entertained the congregation of St. David-by-the-Sea Angli-

The congregations of the two churches packed the church all on Sunday. During the festivities Rev., Franck Patterson of Cordova Bay United pinned a leek on the lapel of Rev. Gordon Walker, rector of St. Devid!s.

rector of St. David's. The emblem of Wales was received in good spirit by the rector, in honor of the Welsh St. David, patron saint of his

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9:30 a.m.—Breaking of Bread

115 a.m.—Sunday School and Family
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5:30 p.m. Family Fellowship Supper

7 p.m. Family Fellowship
Speaker: Mr. Arthur Vince
of England

Wed. 9:45 a.m.
Ladles' Coffee Hour
Speaker
Mrs. Lorraine Frewing
Thursday, 8 p.m.
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11:00—Worship Service
-7:00 p.m.—Evening Meeting
Tues...y:30—Bible Study sponsored the Leisure Hour Club for crafts and games for all ages and the Cornerstone various groups and individu-

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MEETING FOR WORSHIP SUNDAY — 11 A.M. VISITORS WELCOME 1831 FERN STREET

House Voting Cooked in U.K. Says Grit Whip

By DAVID MACDONALD Times London Bureau

LONDON - Britain's tiny Liberal party has a hard time getting any attention between figure of Cyril Smith, party elections.

When it does, the 378-pound whip and member for a hours before. Northern England constitu- "All that h ency, has usually got some-thing to do with it. Even during the recent trib-

Jeven during the recent tribulations of party leader Jeremy Thorpe, accused of bad judgment by a government report and the subject of a sex smear effort in a minor court case, the central figure in rows with other parties and talk sessions with the press was Smith.

His Lancashire plain talk li-

His Lancashire plain talk livened up the more pompous sessions of the party's annual sessions of the party a united conference in Scarborough last fall, causing some pain and aggravation. He called some of his 12 fellow Liberal MPs lazy and suggested that

the more strident young Liberals might care to seek another party with headquarters not unadjacent to the

sitively electrified the party manager of the Labor and

manager of the Labor and Conservative groups in the House of Commons.

In a skimpily-reported speech during a byelection campaign in Coventry, he vented his frustration at the quaint incompetence of Parliament and let British voters into the secret of why the Labor government is in no Labor government is in no danger of tumbling despite its thin edge over the combined weight of the opposition par-

'Nobody bothers about the speeches or is influenced by them. The whole thing is set-eled days before, not even

"All that happens is that the two whips of the Conser-vative and Labor parties get together. They come into my office and ask how many I will have in tonight.

"The government whip gets out his little pad when I say that 12 Liberals will be voting against the government. Then he has to get 12 Tories to stay

"It does not matter whether 200 MPs vote or 600 do. The majority is always a government majority. That does not just happen by accident."

Three weeks ago, he said, the Whips got their sums wrong and the government was unexpectedly defeated. It resulted in the \$26,000 annual salary of Energy Minister Eric Varley being cut. by a symbolic \$2,000.

In Smith's colorful phrase, "the system had got cocked

another meeting and put it

There was indeed a second vote a week later, at which time the government had a comfortable majority for restoring Varley's salary to its original amount.

Smith says that when the division bells ring in the House of Commons, the Tories can be identified by brought shouts of fury from
Tory and Labor whips, is that
when the House starts on a

their lounge suits and the leftwing Labor members by their
dinner jackets.

New Arthritics Clinic

B.C. Health Minister Robert
McClelland will officially open
the new Canadian Arthritis
and Rheumatism Society clinand Rheumatism Society clinBank building was \$70,000 and
Bank building was \$70,000 has been

the Fairfield Shopping Village near Beacon Hill Park has been transformed into 1,152 square feet of treatment area

for patients with arthritis. Greater Victoria MLA's, mayors, doctors and others involved with the C.A.R.S. treatment program, have been invited by the Victoria branch of C.A.R.S. to view the new facilities following the

opening ceremonies.

The CA.R.S. clinic was formerly located at Gorge Road

an additional \$10,000 has been spent on its renovation.

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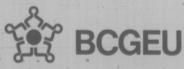
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Those Happenings Not So Strange

calls to determine the cause of some "strange happenings" in vegetable gardens. In the majority of instances the callers were growing their first vegetable crops and had no previous experience to tall upon. Ages ranged from young married couples to old

These happenings were not so strange as the gardeners imagined. It was usually a case of picking up a packet of seed stamped with the name of the vegetable needed (beet, carrot, cabbage) without realizing there are many varie-ties of each for different seasons and purposes.

Here are a few examples; one gardener bought Danish Ballhead cabbage instead of Winter Savoy, and they all went to seed; another sowed two-inch-long Baby Fingers carrots and blamed the soil because they failed to grow to sight inches; in length; and eight inches in length; and one who bought a White Beet thought all beets were red in color and wanted to blame the seedsman for having the wrong name on the packet.

Realizing these beginners needed assistance we ran a series of daily articles from February to May last year, using the seed catalogue of a Canadian which supplies most of the farmers, market gardeners,

Each vegetable was treated separately, listing all the varieties obtainable, type of soil in which they do best, and the number of days to maturity so that succession sowings could be planned. The few calls received last fall were taken to indicate the series and the climate of his area. had been of some help. Instead of repeating it this year and the climate of his area. Among the varieties will be found those highly recompoints today.

At the start of the series we stressel the need of every gardener for a good seed catalogue to be used as a refer-

A good seed catalogue is being offered, and written by an experienced seedsman, not one written by an advertising agency that falls over itself ter superlatives to describe what it has to offer.

Home gardeners find no help in grandiose descrip-tions. They want to know the value of one variety com-pared with another, when the seed should be sown, how long and how soon the plants will

Average Reduction 3.9%

TORONTO (CP) average reduction of 3.9 per cent was ordered in 26 of the 36 contracts reviewed by the so contracts reviewed by the federal anti-inflation board in its first four months, according to Beryl Plumptre, the board's vice-chairman.

She said the board allowed an average increase of 16.2 per cent instead of the re-quested average of 20.1 per

At least the first-year inother 10 contracts, she said.

The figures indicate the board has been reasonable, she said, and has allowed exceptions to the 12 per cent wage ceiling "where they make sense."

She said there is a "disquet-ing trend" to include in labor contracts clauses that promise a reopening as soon as the federal wage and price controls are lifted or if competing workers get higher in-creases approved by the

Harassed By RCMP?

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian Arab Federation (CAF) has asked the federal government to check into cases of what it believes to be RCMP harassment of Arab-

CAF president Khaled Mouammar told a news conference that Solicitor-General Warren Allmand has agreed to have 10 such alleged cases investigated.

Mouammar, of Toronto, said the most common example of harassment was the RCMP questioning of some Arab-Canadians on their views about the Palestine Lib-eration Organization (PLO).



GARDENING jack beastall

be ready for use. This information is essential to planning a garden that will pro-duce in small amounts over a

We pointed out the difference between home gar-dening and farming. The home gardener is not looking for crops that will mature at a given date so that harvesting, packing and shipping can be done with the minimum of cost and time.

The home gardener's mar-ket is the family he supports, and their needs are for a few of perhaps a half-dozen kinds of vegetables a week extending over the entire growing season for outdoor crops, and in the off seasons from coldframes or a cold greenhouse.
This means sowing a few seeds every 10 to 15 days and gathering the crops while young and at their prime. Except for the her prime. cept for the long season crops, most vegetables can be sown outdoors here from late April until mid-July, and a few as late as the end of

Next we explained why so many varieties of each vege-table are listed in a cata-logue, such as 20 kinds of peas, 33 kinds of tomatoes, and so forth. Each variety has been bred or selected for a specific purpose, a specific soil, or a specific climate. Only by studying the descrip-tion of each variety can the home gardener make a rea-sonable decision as to which is likely to do best in his soil

mended for commercial production and marketing. These are bred to withstand rough handling, packing and ship-ping hazards and still have eye appeal when offered for sale several weeks later. In these a coarse texture is more important than flavor or nu-

about commercial varieties is their selection or breeding which results in the entire crop maturing at a given date. This enables the grower to clear the field with machinery one day and plant a new crop a few days later. If you want plants for processing (canning or freezing) these will be ideal, but if you want only one plant or two pickings a week for immediate use, these varieties are not suit-

Among the listings you will find varieties that are "not suitable for commercial pro-duction" or "highly recom-mended for the home garden." Here you have some-thing worth growing, delicate in texture, excellent in flavor, and never seen ina store no matter how much money you have for spending on food.

crops will be found such items as Corn Salal, rating high in food nutrients when eaten as tain its texture nor its nutrients for store sales. Also the Dandelion which is a se-lected strain used in southern

lettuce and spinach. The botanical name of Dandelion is Taraxicum, under which name tablets or liquid forms are prescribed for certain physical ailments. Both forms come from these selected plants which have thick succulent, yet crisp leaves good for cooking and raw in

Another vegetable rarely seen in stores is Celtuce. Its young leaves have nearly three times the vitamin Content of lettuce. These can be cooked or combined with. the spear shaped hearts in

bunch for store sales; edible podded peas which wilt rapid-ly when picked and quickly lose their food value; corn on the cob which deteriorates 25 to 30 per cent within an hour of picking. These are the veg-etables to grow in the home garden, and a good seed cata-logue is the best guide to se-

Two conditions have spurred the increasing interest in vegetable growing at home and on allotments over sharp increase in food prices and the need to stretch the family food budget by growing as many of the frequently used vegetables as possible.

The other is the increased provided of the importance.

knowledge of the importance of vitamins and minerals in the daily diet for the maintenance of a healthy mind and body, and the realization that the maximum value from plants comes when they are gathered, cooked, and eaten

within a few hours.

Either of these objectives is a worthy reason for having a vegetable garden, especially when we grow the things we cannot buy.

WORK FOR WEEK

planting of herbaceous peren-nials can be done if weather is suitable. Do not work or walk on heavy wet, or lightly fro-

zen soil.
Unwanted blackberry growth or other tangled material can be cleaned out of new ground. Get roots out while soil is soft. Burn the roots; ashes are good on vegetable

should be serviced to avoid is good for this purpose. the rush later in the month. Plant comfrey for vitamins the rush later in the month. Plant comfr. Hand tools can also be and minerals.

In gardens with workable checked for sharpness and soil much division and re- cleanliness. Remove rust and resolve to keep tools in better shape this year by cleaning and wiping with oily rag each

time used.

Prepare any suitable spot as it becomes dry enough for digging; add rough wood ash, charcoal, rough compost.

When soil is moist after dry spell, give half teaspoon ferfilizer to each kale and spring Either nitrate of soda or 6-8-6

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Canadian Oil Still Sought

SEATTLE (AP) — Three of Washington state's four oil redineries have applied to the U.S. Federal Energy Administration for a higher priority in being alloted Canadian oil.
Allotment of Canadian oil was handed over to the agency when Canada announced it was phasing out export of oil. Allotment is based on the availability of oil to refineries from other sources. Washington's refineries were placed in the sec-

sources, washington's relim-eries were placed in the sec-ondary priority. But the refineries — Shell, Mobil and Texaco — say they will be unable to meet market demands if forced to depend

demans it forced to depend totally on immediate deli-veries by tankers, the alterna-tive to the Canadian oil. The refineries maintain their dockside facilities are not yet adequate to handle the increased tanker traffic nec-



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ZESTY CRANBERRY CAKE

By MARY MOORE

QUESTION: Some years ago — maybe four or five — you gave us a recipe for a Cranberry Loaf and in it you said to use diluted fresh fro-zen orange juice but also 2 tablespoons grated orange rind. Would you tell me how I could include the juice from the oranges? When the rind is oranges? when the rind is grated from them they do not keep as well. My married daughters read your column, too and have learned to be good cooks. Goldie W.

ANSWER: A valid request Goldie. As you can see below we have diluted the fresh orange juice with water and added more cranberries. The cranberry loaf you are referring to appeared here February 8, 1971.

CRANBERRY FRUIT BREAD ₩ NO. 2 (2 loaves)

4 c. unsifted all-purpose flour

2 c. granulated sugar 3 tsp. baking powder 1 tsp baking soda

2 tsp. salt 2 organes (grated rind and

% c. (6 tbsp.) melted butter or margarine
hot water (see below)
2 eggs, slightly beaten
1 c. chopped nuts
3 c. fresh cranberries,
coarsely chopped

In large bowl combine flour, sugar, baking powder, baking soda and salt. Set aside.

orange juice then add orange rind, melted butter or margarine and enough hot water to bring liquid up to 1½-cup mark. Stir in slightly beaten

eggs.
Stir liquid into dry ingredients and combine thoroughly.
(Batter is very stiff.) Fold in Hatter is very still.) Fold in nuts and chopped cranberries. Spoon batter evenly into two standard loaf pans, triple-lined with buttered wax paper. Press batter into to be applied as well to meat, stand on counter 20 minutes before baking at 350 deg. Fahr. for 60 minutes. (1 placed my loaf pans on a large cookie sheet while baking and 1 find this presenter. ing and I find this prevents the edges of the loaves from browning too much.) Remove from oven, let rest in pans 30 minutes then remove from pans, carefully peel off wax paper and let cool completely on gake rack. Wrap in plastic

PIZZARONI

1 pound lean ground beef

Salt and pepper to taste

2 small cans (8 oz. size) to-mato sauce

2 cups raw macaroni

1 cup shredded cheese
Brown ground beef with chopped onion and add spices and tomato sauce. Set to simmer while making "crust."
Cook macaroni according to package directions and drain well. Stir milk, beaten eggs and ½ the cheese into the cooked macaroni. Spread cooked macaroni. Spread macaroni mixture on well-buttered cookie sheet or 2 pie plates. Bake "crust" at 350 degrees for 15 minutes. Remove from oven and spread with beef-tomato sauce and sprinkle with remaining cheese. Bake 10 minutes longer. Cut in wedges to

Victoria Times THIRD SECTION

Be on the Lookout For 'Timely' Buys

OTTAWA (CP) — If you're buying milk, bread or other perishable foods, look for the words "best before" and a date somewhere on the prod-

It is the date after which the manufacturer estimates that the food may not be at its best in terms of quality. Ef-fective the first of this month, it must appear on pre-packaged perishable products with a shelf life of less than 90 days, with the exception of fresh fruit and vegetables and ir-store packaged meat, fish

and poultry.

The product can still be sold after that date, but it is ex-pected that most consumers, once they are familiar with the new system, will shun any product which, on the admission of the manufacturer, is

it has been dubbed by the department of consumer and corporate affairs, is one of corporate affairs, is one of several regulations of the Consumer Packaging and Labelling Act taking effect this month. As well, all ingredients in a product must be listed on the label in French and English in descending order of their proportion or as a percentage.

a percentage.

The regulations also require that instructions for proper storage of the product appear on the label if special storage on the storage of the stora

fish and poultry, but instead, stores will be required to stamp on the date of packag-

department to inform custom-ers through the use of in-store signs and other information programs how long various types of meat can be expected to last after packaging.

The stores have agreed that any meat that is repackaged will carry the original packaging date.

Stores were granted a oneyear exemption from the durable-life-date requirements on meat, fish and poultry after the industry convinced the department it would be ety of meats packaged during one day.

"It's been a long, hard bat-tle," said Maryon Brechin, past president of the Consumers Association of Carada (CAC), who was involved in some of the lengthy consulta-

onditions' are required. mented only gradually and initial plans called for the durable life date regulations regulations have been imple-

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Department officials say that eventually, all these products probably will carry the durable-life date.

Mrs. Brechin also pointed out the durable-life date is an indication of quality of the product and not of safety.

be listed in French and En-

Department officials say. they will be monitoring this packaging method to see whether the two systems are confusing to consumers.

Thus, consumers can expect to see along with flour, water, salt and lemon, such things as agar-agar (an adhesive to keep the lemon filling to confusing to consumers. zoate (a mould inhibition to increase shelf life) all listed

If a manufacturer is satisfied with a product and if he is proud of it, he shouldn't mind listing all the ingredients on the label," said Mrs.

"If manufacturers are load-ing their products with all sorts of gunk, then we have a

The Blanket May Be Worn, **But Holds Warm Memories**

The blanket is old now. A little thin in places. Worn in

It has been used to drape the shoulders of many an important person, many a Cub or Scout and many a friend of the Cub and Scout movement, around many a ceremonial

important — and treasured — memento to its owner, Tod

(Skip) SnowWhat makes it even more precious is the fact that it is covered with badges, pins, crests and even bits of jewelry, all arranged in a symeonical pattern.

Rover the sons of men who had been teen-agers with him in the First Carisbrooke troop.
And just before he left the Rover troop, he enlisted the grandson of a boyhood friend.

During those years he also

create this artistic design that tells the story of his work in Scouts and with various other youth groups.

How did this lifetime interest start?

Snow grins and says it was at Carisbrooke on the Isle of Wight, where he was born and

Wight, where he was born and where he grew up.

"One night when I was 11 years old, I climbed down a tree outside my bedroom window to join a boy friend who had suggested I go with him to Scouts, where they always had a lot of fun."

This went on for several calling.

"I had always wanted to come to Canada," he says, "and after fighting beside a Canadian division in Italy, I knew somehow, that one day I would come to Canada."

So, back in the mid-60s, when Cmdr. D. Lacon, R.N., asked him if he would consid-

brooke for her work as a midwife) caught up with him.
She inquired about the
"fun" he was having, delved
into the real meaning of the
Scout movement, bought him
a uniform (the hat was supplied) and had him properly

capabled at the opportunity.

What did he do on Denman
Island other than look after
the Lacon property?

You've guessed it. He organized an active Scout movement, started a youth drama
club and, as he tells it now,
the started and the opportunity.

enrolled.
At 17 he became Scout
Master of the First Carisbrooke Troop, with 100 teenage boys in his charge, many with whom he had grown up.

The troop was sponsored by Princess Beatrice, Queen Vic-

dence at Carisbrooke.
"We did various duties at the castle when the Princess was there, especially if there were VIP guests," Snow re-

members.
Once, Lord Baden Powell, founder of the Scout move-ment, was a guest. Snow was presented to him and that, he says, remains one of the high-lights of his life.

came along, the young scout master volunteered and "quite unexpectedly" con-tinued scouting work with his regiment in North Africa, Italy and Greece, as a Rover

other things, sintroducing scout programs to soldiers in made homeless by the Germans, and seeing they had food, clothing and blankets.

ART SHOW

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Government.

The artist, Marie Stoney, is deeply interested in the life-styles of all Indians of this. Winner of many art scholar-

ships and awards, she is a graduate of the Vancouver College of Art. She is currently continuing her art education at University of Victoria.

elizabeth forbes

It's the blanket, however, that is one of Skip Snow's

most cherished possessions. He looks at it and he sees "perhaps 8,000 to 10;000" boys

campfire.

That, in itself, makes it an and for the next several decimportant— and treasured— ades continued scout work, memento to its owner, Tod progressing until he headed a

During those years he also worked in the probation field "with children charged with minor offenses," and he conducted a large Bible class for young men in the town.

However, far-off fields were

This went on for several weeks before his mother known as the Angel of Carisbrooke for her work as a minimum and solution. When Cmdr. D. Lacon, R.N., asked him if he would consider going out to Denman Island, near Comox, to manage a family estate them.

and 20 had something to do.

He also instituted a Scout program, by correspondence, for children at lighthouses along the coast, and had those children brought to Denman to join in camps, campfires

to join in camps, camptires and other special events.
At the end of five years, although he was happy up at Denman, Skip Snow decided the time had come to see what he could do in Victoria.
Here he met Bob Clark, Fort Douglas Scout Association chairman, and through tion chairman, and through him was persuaded to take the position of scout master with that group.

ights of his life.

When the Second World War ame along, the young scout a ster volunteered and quite unexpectedly" conjuged scouting work with his proup of 15 Scouts, a Cub group of 36 young lads, and a troop of Venturers, next up the ladder from Scouts.

On certain weekends throughout the year, he takes these groups to the Lacon estate on Denman Island (open time) for camp-outs and

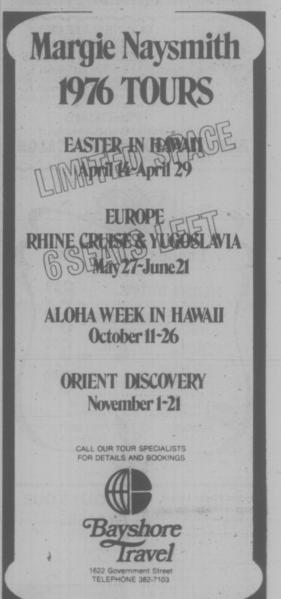
Fort Douglas Scout Associa-tion father and son banquet, Skip Snow was honored as he passed his 50-year mark in Scout work, and was presented with a bronze statue of a

boy scout. When I must him recently, his 50-year badge held a prominent place on the green

who have been in his charge in those 50 years.

Then he says "after all is said and done, I couldn't have had a better life. I've been tremendously happy trying to guide all those young people into the right paths in life."

There's still need "perhaps more than ever" for that in the Scout movement in Vic toria. We need them and we would welcome them."



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majority of cases.
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complaints — should be operated upon, he said after giving a lecture to the American Academy of Orthopedic Surgeons in New Orleans.

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tions.

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glass.

• Who can wear them?
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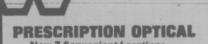
ABOUT YOUR GLASSES

by Ralph Drew, Canadian Guild of Dispensing Opticians

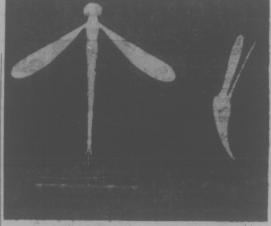


nose is sensitive to eyewear weight, you'll appreciate plastic lenses. If you're an active sportsman, like a tennis player, their nonfogging feature will please you. And they resist pitting from sand and metal particles flying from a power tool.

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Not Needed on Backs CHICAGO (AP) — A Swedish orthopedic surgeon says low back pain will go away without treatment in the vast majority of cases. Surgery is rarely called for, he says, and scar tissue from such treatment can, create somplaints — should be operated upon, he said after



FIGURINE carver Stan Wellington uses ivory as the base with mother-of-pearl for the delicate pieces of his figures.



craftspeople are finally becoming recognized as serious business as was attested this month in the opening of a new craft centre.

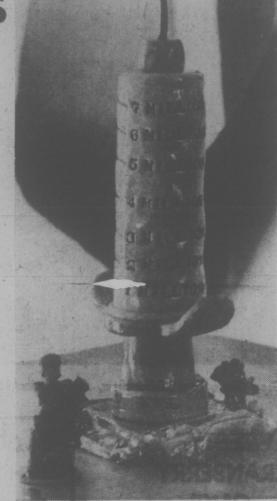
The new home, which is the result of a merger of the Canadian Guild of Crafts (Ontario) and the Ontario Craft Foundation is situated in a renovated period house. It is a designated historical site opposite Ontario's Art Gallery and some of the refurbishing has been done by the craftspeople themselves.

In fact, the enthusiasm is so keen, noted potters, weavers, and craftspeople involved in a variety of disciplines celebrated the occasion by donating some prize pieces of work to enhance the beauty of the centre.

Housed on three floors, the first is the gallery to display month-long exhibits; the second has space for more shows and the third floor is the site of a craft resource centre.

It is there that craftspeople, both professional and avocational, will have access to portfolios of practising craftspeople's work containing slides, photographs, commissions, awards and how and where to contact them.

Judi Crossland of Brace-



CERAMIC version of Toronto's CN Tower is by artist Benita Collins. At base is figurine by Lorraine Herman of Kleinburg, Ont.



The Wonderful World of Animals

By DR. FRANK MILLER

lots of green algae in the

wondering if there's some good thing I can do for her

are any healthier if she has lots of green algae in the water? — C.O.

DEAR C.O.: While Mama Mollie won't have much to do with raising her offspring, the whole family will be healthier when there's lots of green algae in the water. It's an excellent food supplement for them.

DEAR DR. MILLER: I'm a senior citizen who can't afford veterinary bills very often but want to do the best I can for my little Ooliee. She is just a barely grown cat and she's already got stinking breath and sore, red-looking gums. She's in the pink otherwise and she eats and eliminates good and all that sort of thing. I'm just DEAR I.E.: Gum problems along the gum line. (Remember, start any unfamiliar procedure with a cat gradually so as not to frighten them and initially instill resistance which would make any further treatment a continuing ther treatment a continuing series of conflicts. As the cat accepts the thumb with the

daub of damp cotton mas-saged along the reddened

saged along the reddened gum line gently, gradually in-

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a several week period, this may stimulate peripheral gum circulation, resistance and, it is hoped, healing. If it doesn't work, then your own veterinarian should be consulted. As far as daubing or sulfed. As far as causing or painting anything on the guins of a cat is concerned, never do this without your ve-terinarian's authorization, since cats are easily poisoned by an astounding variety of chemical substances including some which may with comother pets and even humans.

DEAR DR. MILLER: Outside of bright eyes, what else should I be looking at in picking out a canary for my wife?

— f.f.

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it's generally least important. Last but not least, loiter a bit to see if he's singing and, if so, if it's songs that will sound scintillating to your spouse through the years.

DEAR DR. MILLER: Just a few months ago, Tiny looked terrible. Her hair was

TWO YOUNG chick's appear unimpressed with attention given by CP Air clerk Susan Van de Braak at Vancouver International Airport. The day-old travellers were part of a shipment jetting recently to the Orient.

looked terrible. Her hair was falling out, her skin was all patchy, and she was tired all the time. Well, we thought our could do anything. Boy, did he could do anything. Boy, did he

little poodle had just about ever! He found out some of developed a habit of spitting out her pills, and it's become a real daily hassle to get

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DEAR C.C.: It certainly makes sense to figure out in co-operation with her doctor the easiest way to get Tiny to take her medicine. Maybe the form the medication's provided in can be changed. Possibly some sneaky technique or, preferably, an improved psy-chological pill-pushing ap-proach can be utilized. In any proach can be utilized. In any event, it doesn't make sense to stop giving her medicine "until she needs it again" since she undoubtedly needs it now. Arbitrarily discontinuing such prescribed medication could cause grave consequences for Tiny.

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failure to predict suicidal ideas in those who were not obviously depressed but be-

sieged by unrecognized hope-

lessness.

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sion by singling out hope-lossness as the critically ac-tive force in pushing the vic-tims of depression into suici-

suggests that those who would

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By DR. WILLIAM J. WELCH

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serious importance, not only because, until life ceases, hope is in fact always jus-tified, but also because the fragility of man's hope is such fragility of man's hope is such that a wrong word or a thoughtless gesture, when supported by the authority vested in the doctor, can, without intention, effectively destroy hope with its life-sustaining action on the sick.

That the steady affirmation be life-saving is now brought struction must focus on alle-into renewed focus by the stu-dies of Dr. Aaron T. Beck and ness rather than the depresindication of suicidal behav-

his report of a recent study of 384 suicide attempts, conventional wisdom has long ac-knowledged that, historically, suicide is based on the belief of being hopelessly trapped in an impossible situation.

Other theories, such as the other theories, such as the psychoanalytical conception of suicide as the result of self-directed hostility, and the recently developed view that suicide is a 'cry for help' and can be effectively averted by lines," do not appear to hold up under serious scrutiny.

Dr. Beck in his study has \$10 for 2 DAYS of hopelessness is the signifi-cant factor that relates depression to suicidal behav-

> indicate that in order for depression to lead to sufcide a distorted, mental outlook that precludes all possibility of a mits only a continuation of in-supportable life circum-stances, with no hope of relief

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our lives with them, not because of their doll-like cuteness.

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When I heard you say that I mot. Then I would tell her that realized that had been my problem all my life, I always and she should be praying for we discovered she was miss

I am a salesman, Abby, and I am a saiesman, Aboy, and I'm a good one, but my boss used to take me aside and suggest that I listen instead of talk so much. I never took him seriously, I don't know why it didn't hit home until I heard you say if

theard you say it.
Thanks for the best idea
I've had in years! — L. IN
LOS ALAMITOS

tion is one thing — keeping it, another. So far, I've kept it, but it's not easy, Write to me in June and let me know how you're doing. And lotsa luck!
DEAR ABBY: I think I



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CITIZENS ASSOCIATION to Save the Environment worker Gwen Mallard stands behind counter with helper Lesley Shaw, right, at low-cost workshop held recently at Victoria YM-YWCA

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Food Can Still Taste Good Even Without Salt, Sugar

Salt and sugar: They appear so white and innocent-looking on the vast majority of dining tables. It used to be that they would startle a person only if

one were taken for the other
— sugar on eggs or salt in
coffee, for instance. Lately, though, voices have been raised, accusing North Americans of excessive con-sumption of salt and sugar and linking these indulgences with heart disease, diabetes, tooth decay and other

Elizabeth Whelan and Frederich Stare, in their spirited defence of food additives, 'Panic in the Pantry, cede, "... any food, natural or otherwise, can be dangeror otherwise, can be danger-ous if it is taken in high dos-age for many years ... "The Question for most persons is, what dosage is too high? For others, a doctor an-

wish to and for those who are ordered to lessen or eliminate salt or sugar from their diets, a second question arises. How can it be done?

Salt and sugar are both addictive. Without them food is likely to taste bland, unpleasant, dull. A person wants to use them with familiar foods and recipes. Furthermore, these two "natural" additivies are all additivies. are all around us. Whether we know it or not they turn up in most of the processed foods sold in the supermarket, often in distressingly large amounts.

A body of literature for those seeking special diets is slowly growing. Advice and recipes ranging from the obvious to the absurd are becoming available, as are once-eso-

To cook and eat without salt or without sugar is not easy. It is not necessarily fun, either. Too often, faste is a

sader. As long as a recipe is good for you, why should it taste good to you?

June Roth is not of that school. Her book, "Salt-Free Cooking With Herbs and Spices" is straightforward and useful.

"Salt-free vooking does not mean the end of enjoyment of food but rather the beginning the introduction.

Chapters follow on content of foods, dining out, the nature and uses of herbs

for five years,' sh'e said. "My husband was prescribed a salt-free diet and I found about 40 llavor enhancers to use it are the addicts who before they taste." warned, however, against

Devil on Horseback Apple Cherry Crisp

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Shipping Loopholes Rapped

OTTAWA (CP) — Progress sive Conservative MPs Friday demanded stiffer new shipping laws to speed establish ment of a Canadian deep-sea merchant marine that would provide 7,000 new jobs.

But Ralph-Goodale (L-Assinbola), parliamentary secre-tary to Transport Minister Otto Lang, said the govern-ment's maritime code legislation already fills the bill.

He rejected proposed changes by the Conservatives during Commons debate on the maritime code bill. The bill now is in report stage, the step before third and final reading.

Michael Forrestall (PC-Dartmouth-Halifax East) said he fears the government is leaving loopholes in the leigis-

He proposed changes that he said would ensure the coasting trade is in the hands of Canadians, a major step to ward a deep-sea merchant

marine.

If Canada — like some marine nations — required 40 per cent of its foreign trade to be carried in Canadian ships, about 175 more vessels would

about 175 more vessels would be needed, he said.

That would mean 7,000 new jobs in the shipping and shipbuilding industries.

out the framework of a code that will eventually replace the Canada Shipping Act and related navigation and ship-ping laws. The bill includes the first two of what is expected will be five books in the code.

The first book covers the application of the law on domestic and foreign shipping while the second ensures better security of ownership and more efficient registration procedures for Canadian vessel owners.

a proposal that the French islands of St. Pieree and Miquelon be considered Canadian ports in the legislation.
The idea was turned down earlier by the government in the Commons transport com-

Foreign cruise ships still can corner the Canadian travel market even though the bill would prevent them from car-rying people between Canadi-an ports, he said.

leaving toopnoies in the length lation through which "the Russians can drive cruise liners and take dollars away from Canadians."

All a Russian cruise ship has to do is stop at St. Pierre and Miquelon during a voyage between Canadian ports, the convention of the Conservative MP said.

But if these island ports were included as Canadian ports under the legislation, that loophole would be closed: that loophole would be closed:
Foreign cruise ships now
dominate the cruise industry
in the St. Lawrence and Saguenay rivers and the Atlantic provinces, Forrestall said.
"It is estimated there are
300 to 500 jobs lost to Canadian eatlars and empliers and

an sailors and suppliers and ship's brokers because Canadian companies can't compete operate in our waters."

These foreign shipping companies were able to undercut Canadian firms by paying lower wages. And Soviet ves-



Germaine Greer launches attack

Push for Safe Contraception, Ms. Greer Tells UVic Crowd

For two hours before some haps the formation of a team 800 people at the University of of "Nader's Raiders of contraction" Victoria Friday night Germaine Greer, the formidable feminist and crusader for women's rights, sustained a sweeping indictment of the 20th century's failure to produce an efficient, safe, easy and psychologically acceptable form of contraception.

Her targets included disinterested pharmaceutical companies, which she claimed are. spending less now on improvspending less now on improving contraception than they
did 10 years ago; a "patriarchal" medical profession
which can perform miracles
of complicated brain surgery
but not "simple, everyday
plumbing" for women; and
men who have failed to
shoulder their share of responsibility in birth control.

But her strongest criticisms delivered in a blisteringly articulate style — were re-served for the vast majority of women who meekly accept the status quo, continue to use unreliable or physically dan-gerous forms of contraception and are strangely incurious about their own bodies and what happens to them.

"There's such extraordi-nary inertia, such a lack of demand for something better,"

"Stop taking it, be more pushy, ask more questions, be a nuisance. Otherwise this is endure because they have shown themselves willing to

"Well I'm tired of endurdurance any more ... for Christ's sake stop being grate-

traception.'

And in the question period which followed her lecture, she told the audience the medical profession doesn't simply need more women document that the same of the s tors but "feminist women doc-

ing which prevails in the male-dominated medical world, she cifed the doctor who said: "Ah well, I don't think she should have an abortion because she is promiscuous.

"Does he mean that promis-cuous women make better mothers, then? No, of course

Ms. Greer, whose best-selling book The Female Euri-uch brought her to the fore-front of the women's rights movement five years ago, wit-tily contrasted the teeming fertility of men with what she said is the relatively low fer-tility of women, who are fer-tile for only about 156 hours per year.

Yet women pay "such a very high price" for this low fertility rate, by enduring contraceptives such as the "barbarous" IUD (intrauterine device) or the pill—one which one study has shown that its use causes one in three women to become clinically depressed.

Despite such medical side-effects and the fact that no one really knows what will be one really knows what will be the long-term consequences of taking the pill, "many loving mums" in Australia happily administer it to their teenage daughters because they say they want them "to be sponta

Greer said what is needed men's cycle; a suppository to induce regular menstruation

in the groundfish industry

Kevin Davies, 17-year-old Vancouver Island student, won a \$1,000 award in a na-tional creative writing contest

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Davies, of Nanaimo, placed

from more than 2,000 students

across Canada. The contest

words in English or French on any subject they choose.

who received certificates for outstanding submissions are: Stephen Gorby, Tracy Clair, both of Courtenay, Debbie Woodley, Ganges, H. Mark Bodwell, Mill Bay; Jon Phipps, Nanaimo; Winnifred A. Horn, Nanaimo, and Mur-

ray Kindratsky, Port Alberni.

whether or not impregnation is slow and approval by fed-had occurred. unlikely at least for several "It needs to be a non" years.

traumatic, non-risk, inexpensive, easily accessible form of abortifacient about which they don't have to feel guilty," in the way that abortion produces feelings of guilt, she

said.

In theory such a remedy already exists in the form of prostalglandin pessaries, but Ms. Greer said development by pharmaceutical companies eral drug administrations is



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HALIFAX (CP) - A Nova scotia veterinarian said Frispray green dye on seal pups off Labrador to render them commercially valueless appear willing to risk wiping out he seal herd.
Dr. Gerald Sheehy, who

ture, said in an interview mother seals will not nurse the pups if their odor is altered by the dve. The adults

Mearwhile, Mel Sarty, manof the Society for the Prevena disaster among the seal an additional eight cents a gallon for gasoline and heat-ing fuel by late summer, but

Canada's energy ministers came to no final settlement of the issue at falks Friday. Energy Minister Alastair Gillespie said he now feeis the

meeting in early April.

Most of the ministers emerging from the day-long ing fuel would result from a \$2 increase.

to match a world price in 1975 losses of \$7.75 million crease last fall, plus some additional funds to encourage exploration. He said he favored a maximum and the far the three months. vored a maximum increase of

ease with which some prov-inces come and continue to ask Alberta to come up with tremendous subsidies through

issue will have to be negotiated by the prime minister and provincial premiers at a

Alberta's Don Getty, who head in disappointment, said he is not prepared to recom-mend acceptance of anything less than \$2 a barrel.

Three Quit Rights Team

oil and gas prices.'

ed Airlines says it plans to cut staff at its headquarters by 10

contracts that were negotiated between the federal gov-

ernment and the provincial government and the local specified that no contracts for

without public tendering." .
Crosbie, brother of provincial finance minsiter John

cause there was not enough

doubted that governments of the 24-nation OAS really wish to protect human rights, which the seven-member flagrantly violated in several

other report on Chile. CHICAGO (Reuter) - Unit-

At the same time, it appears that a majority of OAS members may support a move to emasculate the al-

Gov't Subsidy For Fishermen

eral government Friday announced a \$44-million tempo- 20,000 fishermen and 12,000 rary assistance program, effective April 1, to help the fishing industry on both

The program will provide direct payments to both inshore and offshore fishermen owning vessels, and conditional grants to groundfish plants which agree to maintain minimum prices to fishermen at the July 1021

Fisheriés Minister Romeo The individual decisions by LeBlanc said in a news rethet three, who have actively pursued investigations of men will receive payments on the literary contest which received submissions which received submissions.

The payments are designed to help fishermen face prob-lems of small catches and rising costs, he said. A spokesman for LeBlanc said fishermen will receive assistance of two cents a varieties who received certificates for outstanding submissions are:

pound for gutted and bled groundfish and 1.5 cents for a pound for fish not gutted.

Among species covered are cod, flounder, sole and haddock and the program applies to both the dask, and west coasts. Halibut market has been strong.

Processors will receive six cents for each pound of fillets produced from fingutted and bled fish.

There will be a three-centsa-pound payment for fillets from fish not gutted or bled before being sold to the plant. Payments will be subject to quarterly review and adjust-

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Mitchell Sharp said he was not aware of the allegations, said he would make inquiries

Crosbie is chairman of the Summer Games Association which awarded, without tender, a contract to a firm he owns, the Newfoundland Engineering and Construction

Broadbent, who is to make a two-day visit to New-foundland next week, said in coming from Ottawa which holds to the principle that tenders should be called.

come from Ottawa and from

determine why tenders were

The total summer games cost has been estimated at \$10 million, with the province paying about \$5.25 million, the city \$1 million and the rest to

investigate allegations of conflict of interest in the letting of a contract for a \$4.5-million sperts facility to be used for the 1977 Canada Summer Games in St. John's Broadbent said.

"I will inquire into the cir-cumstances," Sharp replied. Broadbent said in a state-ment later that Ottawa has an obligation to investigate

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hemisphere's Human Rights Commission have decided to of the commission's report on Chile within the parent Organization of American

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ready weak commission.

human rights violations in the first-quality food fish. hamisphere, came as the body os gathering here to draft an-

The commission visited

human rights violations only to have the OAS General Assembly refuse to take up the

saying that there was no con-flict of interest because nei-

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MILLION-DOLLAR MOUSE CAUSING A STEW ...

TOLEDO, Ohio — A Toledo couple is suing a food company for nearly \$1 million because, they say, a mouse in a can of tomatoes has ruined their sex life and caused permanent illness to the wind their sex life and caused permanent illness to the wind their sex life and caused permanent illness to the wind their sex life and caused permanent illness to the wind their sex life and caused Mrs. Simpson, 51, to become physically in the complaint that before the incident with the mouse the incident with the complaint that before the incident with the complaint that before the incident with the complaint that before the incident with the mouse the incident with the complaint that before the incident with the mouse the incident with the complaint with the complaint with the complaint with the incident with the inc can of tomatoes has ruined their sex life and caused permanent illness to the wife.

Dewey and Lucillo Struck. manent illness to the wife.

Dewey and Lucille Simpson say that on Jan. 16, 1975 Mrs.

Simpson opened a can of Contadina Stewed Tomatoes, poured them into a kettle, and discovered the mouse as she tasted them,

prescribed by ner doctor, the suit adds.

The condition is incurable, seeking claims, and asked for is seeking damages. Dewey is seeking damages of \$309,000, claiming medical expenses and destruction of his mar-

prescribed by her doctor, the suit adds.

The condition is incurable, and prescribed by her doctor, the suit, since the mouse discovery, his wife has developed "an increasingly cold, dispassionate and unaffectionate at-

NBC Settles Logo Dispute

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) ing infringements of rights to NBC and the Nebraska Educational Television Network Jack McBride, general have settled their dispute over who will use a stylized "N"

The Nebraska network voted unanimously Friday to accept a settlement offered by NBC to end the squabble over use of the symbol.

The settlement will take the form of \$55,000 and mobile color television equipment worth \$500,000 to discontinue use of the "N" logo developed by a Nebraska staff artist several months before NBC began using its red and blue

The Nebraska network estimated the artist's time to design the logo at less than \$100. NBC, on the other hand, spent up to \$750,000 to design and implement its symbol.

manager of the Nebraska Ed-ucational Television Network, Nebraska Attorney-General Paul Douglas and William Morrow, an Omaha lawyer re-presenting NBC, said the set-tlement was amicable.

NBC will guarantee the equipment for six months and has also offered the talents of its art and graphic specialists in development of a new sym-bol for Nebraska's network.

According to a lie detector, Donald Davis killed his wife. His wife denied it.

The educational n e t w o r k had filed a federal suit over NBC's use of the logo, claim
Davis's wife, Janice, disappeared Jan. 12 and he went to police to report her as a miss
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would take a lie detector test.

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He Can See Future!

ADELAIDE, Australia — Self-described warlock Ti-mothy Hartridge, 20, success-fully predicted Friday the out-come of a court case against warlock Tihim for fortune telling. He was found guilty. Hartridge, who pleased not guilty to a charge of unlawfully making money by pretending he had the power to tell fortunes, told the court he could have detected. the court he could read the fu-ture in cards and a crystal ball, and that he would be found guilty.

LONDON — Biggles, the pilothero of 80 British children's books about the First World War, clashed Friday with an educationist who shot bird down him down as a boring racist. Writing in Where, an educa-tion magazine published for parents by Cambridge University, Nicholas Tucker said the books of Capt. W. E. Johns portray colonialist atti-tudes and are dated. "Big-gles' frequent lectures on topics ranging from race where Capt. Johns obviously held the uncomplicated anti-black prejudices common to his age — to the habits of 17th Century buccaneers have become tedious," Tucker said. Conceding that the books, the first of which was written in 1932, still sell well, he said they are purchased only because the parent is well because the pa cause the name is well known.

'OTTAWA - Gen. J. A. Dextraze has been extended in his post as chief of the defence staff until Sept. 1977 so that he can remain on the job to implement decisions emanating from an extensive defence structure review. Now 56, the general normally would have relinquished his appointment later this year but with the defence structure review now nearing completion he has been kept on to carry forward the review's findings

LITTLE ROCK - Rep. Wilbur D. Mills has announced the end of his 38-year political career - a career of power

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Bayh ended his quest for the SANFRANCISCO — Billionaire recluse Howard Hughes has been ordered to appear Monday in Washington, DC., for a deposition, a case in the desired in presidential nomination. Thursday, saying he "just got so tired of being everybody's second choice." He refused to endorse any other

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ARIES (March 21-April 19) Accent on brilliant conversa-tion, visits, short trips, unique messages. Humor is your ally, especially while dealing with relatives. Your ideas are creative and will be utilized. Know it and put a halt to brooding!

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Accent on payments, collections. Protect valuables. Get priorities in order. Older individual pays meaningful compliment. It could be transformed into profit. Know it and act accordingly. You may be about to strike pay dirt!

Lunar cycle high — get going, be a self-starter. Highlight independence of thought, action. Encourage new starts; emphasize personality, personal appearance. Trust intuition. Rely on your own judgment.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): What occurs is apt to be done in quiet, perhaps clandestine manner. You find yourself in favored position. You are able to throw light on areas which had been obscured. Move aside mystery clouds. An indi-vidual associated with hospi-tal may figure prominently.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Friends may pull you in more than one direction. Family gets into act, too. Key is to be gracious, but to protect self in clinches. Make your own wishes come true. Depending too much on counsel of others could be an error. You'll see!

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You gain popularity among those who make decisions. Professional superiors commend you, invite you and may even wine and dine you. There is a price. But your efforts are recognized and a genuine

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Good Moon aspect coincides now with philosophy, religion, spiritual counsel — and ability to effect long-range policy, communications. You may

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SCORPIO (Qct. 23-Nov. 21): Involvement is featured. Nothing occurs halfway — it is all or nothing, but or cold. Emotions dominate. You make changes, you "tell your control". story" and you make commitment or break off a relationship. You no longer will have it both ways.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Emphasis on 22-Dec. 21): Enphasis on partnership, agreement, cooperative effort, marriage. Family relationships dominate. Go slow — be diplomatic. Don't attempt to force issues. Luxury item for home, ways of beautifying surroundings — these surge to forefront.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Low-key approach may serve best purposes. Study Sagittarius message. Be openminded without being gullible. Deal with Pisces, Virgo persons. Become more aware of techniques — define terms, Make meanings crystal-clear.

18): What begins as a mild attraction could be transformed into meaningful relationship. One who seems indifferent one who seems indifferent cares very much but is con-cerned about chronological age difference. Much will come to light — handle infor-mation in mature, responsible

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Finish project — make sure family member per-ceives goal. Don't repeat past mistakes. Place cards on table — face up. Frank ap-proach now brings most fa-vorable results. Aries, Libra

BIRTHDAY you are creative, tend to be studious, introspective, a student of human nature. Major domestic adjust-ment this year could include change of residence. Significhange of residence. Signifi-cant months of 1976 are Feb-ruary, September and No-vember. Pisces, Virgo per-sons play important roles in your life. You are perceptive, psychic and somewhat of a human lie detector. Astrological Forcast for Monday, March 8

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Gather resources; take inven-Gather resources; take inventory. Organize priorities. Deal from position of strength. Accept added responsibility. Cancer, Capricorn persons could be very much in picture. Trip may have to be femporarily cancelled. Relative could be having delusions of grandeur.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Check money situation. Ele-ment of deception could be present. Someone wants something without paying for it. You could be "intended victim." Know it and be aware; alert, ready to protect yourself in clinch. Avoid self-decention, see people as they deception; see people as they actually are, not merely as you wish they could be.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Highlight pioneering spirit.
Stress original approach. Be
independent, creative. Falling
in love could be very much on
a g e n d a . Mainly balance,
humor. Don't take too seriousty the whisperings of "sweet ly the whisperings of "sweet nothings."

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Examine motives. Decide why you are here and where why you are here and where you are going. Aquarian could play significant role. Much that occurs is apt to take place behind the scenes. Aura of glamor, mystery surround circumstances that usually

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Diversity — be versatile. Give full play to intellectual curiosity. Expand mental-emotional horizons. Quick changes indicate where friends are concerned. Gemini, Virgo, Sagitarius could figure prominently.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Slowdown of activities could occur. Bottleneck might affect property negotiations. Individual who makes promises should be called on to produce facts, figures. Maintain selfesteem. Don't sell yourself

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Hold off on commitment which affects travel, long-range plans, studies. Element

Know it and stop taking things for granted. Ask questions. Do some personal in-

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Money should be put in escrow. Means protect your in-terests. Promises are fine, but get them in writing. Partner or mate could be overly en-thusiastic. Be considerate where family is concerned, but make up your own mind and base decision on hard cash, not credit.

SAGITTARIUS SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): World of illusion permeates — you may find yourself involved in bizarre scheme. Be aware, prepared and refuse to be "fall guy." Message will become increasingly clear Pieces Views ingly clear. Pisces, could figure prominently.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You see in realistic way, but reality may not suit preconceived notions. Take your choice — being rational or liv-ing in a dream world. Everything is foreseen, but free will is given. Ponder it and think enough of yourself to obtain security, emotional and other-

18): A relationship is put to test. You find out whether you're in love, infatuated or merely bored with current trend of life. Don't hang on to look you were citized and the look of the losing proposition, emotional or financial. You'll under-

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Get appraisal. Be sure you know the worth of what you own. Be independent in asking for proof. One who says you are too forward is skirting issues and whistling in dark. Know it and be assertive. Refuse to give up something for nothing.

IF MARCH 8 is your birth-day you are creative, a good organizer, director — you bring together talent, make opposing factions see need of working as a team. You are a leader. You also are stubborn, temperamental and sentimen-tal. Capricorn, Cancer persons play important roles in your play important roles in your life. October will be one of your most significant months of 1976.

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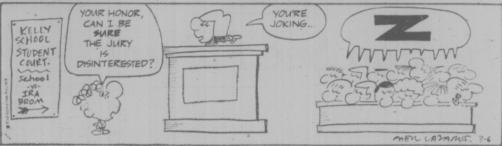


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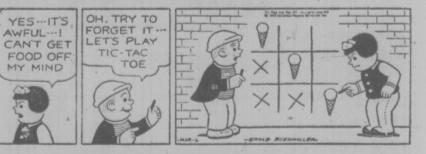
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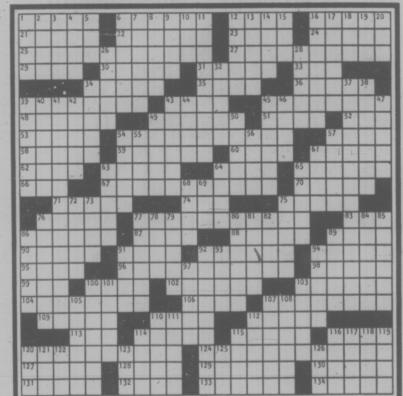
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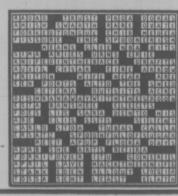
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letter read at the regular meeting of the UVic senate this week, were "... unable to detect the presence of any clear objectives underlying our activities or any rationale to the over-all program. They asked the university to state clearly the "aims and

philosophy of the teacher training program."

But according to Norma Mickelson, acting dean of education, nobody turned up at the first or second meeting called to discuss problems and only three students arrived at a third meeting.

Mickelson said, however, the concerns of the students are not new this year but have surfaced every year for the past three years.

The students, she said, have asked that in the professional, or last year, the emphasis should be placed on more prepare new teachers for the classroom.

The faculty, she said, is interested in the concerns and it is expected that by 1977 action can be expected on the stu-dent requests.

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Sun. May 16	SOLD	SOLD	SOLD	Jun 20	Jun 27	_	_	Fri. Apr 16	\$40
Thu. May 20	_	Jun 9	Jun 16	_	Jun 30	SOLD	SOLD	Tue. Apr 20	\$40
Sun. May 23	SOLD	Jun 13	SOLD	Jun 27	Jul 4	_	_	Fri. Apr 23	\$40
Thu. May 27	_	Jun 16	SOLD	_	Jul 7	SOLD	SOLD	-Tue. Apr 27	\$40
Sun. May 30	SOLD	SOLD	SOLD	SOLD	Jul 11	_	_	Fri. Apr 30	\$40
Thu. Jun 3	_	SOLD	SOLD	-	SOLD	SOLD	SOLD	Mon. Apr 19	\$40
Sun. Jun 6	Jun 20	SOLD	SOLD	Jul 11	Jul 18		_	Thu. Apr 22	\$43
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Sun. Jun 20	Jul 4	SOLD	SOLD	Jul 25	SOLD	2010	-	Thu. May 6	\$43
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Sun. Jun 27	Jul 11	SOLD	SOLD	SOLD	SOLD	_	_	Thu. May 13	\$46
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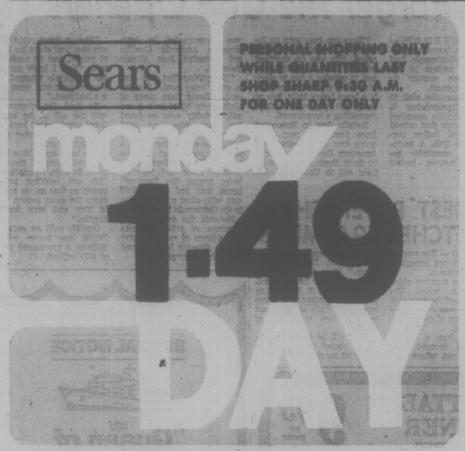
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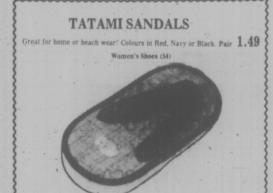
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Health, Beauty (8)	

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Candy Counter (87C)		

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TRAYS - Souvenir trays in round and oblong shapes 2 for	1.49
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LIGHTERS - Re-chargeable lighters in a variety of colours Each	1.49
Tobacco and Souvenir Shop (87t)	

COFFEE HOUSE SPECIAL

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	Coffee House, Second Floor	

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Housewares (11)	

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China (21)		

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Linens (96)		

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POLAR BEAR FLIES - Detachable hooks and leaders Each	1.49
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Sporting Goods (6)	

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JEWELLERY - Gold coloured metal Barbie jewellery	Each	1.49
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Toys (49)		

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${ m BULBS}-5$ double begonia bulbs per pkg. 3-4 cm. in size	Pkg.	1.49
PLASTIC POT - Hanging pot with basket		1.49
DOG BATH - 14-oz. spray can. Hartz Mountain dog bath	Each ·	1.49
WUNDA POTS - Hanging pot for your indoor plants	Each	1.49
GLOVES - Men's or women's Green Thumb garden gloves	Pair	1.49
SEEDS — Assorted vegetable and flower seeds: 39c pkg. size	o for	1.49
SEEDS - Vegetable and flower assortment. 49c pkg. size	4 for	1.49
Garden Shop (71)		

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Lighting (34)		

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. Floor Coverings (37)		

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Paint Supplies (30)		

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WEATHER TAPE - %"x75". Outdoor weatherstrip	Each	1.4
FOAM WEATHERSTRIP — 17' long. Self adhesive for windows or doors	2 tor	1.4
Home Improvements (64)		

PLUMBING SUPPLIES

GASKETS - 6"x	6" sheets in rubber	, cork, asbestos. Cut	9 1 40
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BATHTUB TREA	D - Floral colours	and patterns	Each 1.49
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HARDWARE

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Hardware (9)		

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Auto Apparaguas (99)	

Silver Threads

MONDAY: 8:30 a.m.—Drop-in, cards, shuffleboard, pool, library; 9:30—Arts and Progressi crafts; 11:30—Lunch; 1 drop-ins. p.m.—Arts and crafts, stamp club; 1:15—Bridge; club; 1 7:20—Whist.

TUESDAY: — 8:30 a.m. — pool, library; 9:30—Arts and crafts; 10—Beginners' bridge, keep fit class; 11:30—Lunch; 1. p.m.—Arts and crafts, beginners' bridge; 1:30—Films; 3—Bowling at Town and Country; 7:30—Old time dance, members only, 50c

WEDNESDAY: 8:30 a.m. Drop-in, cards, shuffleboard, pool, library; 9:30—Arts and crafts; 10—"Pearlies" praccrafts; 10—"Pearlies" practise; 11:30—Lunch; 11:30 to 1 p.m.-Health Thursday: 8:30 a.m.

Drop-in, cards, shuffleboard, pool, library; 9:30—Arts and crafts; 10—All interested senior citizens are invited to at-tend the final lecture present-ed by the University of Victoria about British Columbia History, today Professor J. E. Hendrickson will talk on The Early Colonies; conversa-tional Spanish; 11:30—Lunch; 1 p.m.—Arts and crafts; 1:30

FRIDAY: 8:30 a.m.-Dropin, cards, shuffleboard, pool, library; 9:30—Arts and crafts; 10—Advanced bridge: crafts; 10—Advanced bridge; 11:30—Lunch; 1 p.m.—Arts and crafts; 1:15—Bridge; 1:30

SATURDAY: 11 Drop-in, cards, shuffleboard, pool; 1 p.m. — Chess club; 2—Whist; 7:20—"500" card

game.
SUNDAY: 1 to 4 p.m.-

MONDAY: 8:30 a.m.-Dropins, billiards, shuffleboard; 9:30 — Hampton Singers prac-9:30 — Hampton Singers practice, ceramics; 10 — Billiard group annual meeting and election of officers; 11:30 — Soup and sandwich lunch; 1 p.m. — Duplicate and contract bridge; 1:30—Oil painting with Mrs. Troop; 7 — Hampton Happy Gang Orchestra practice.

TUESDAY: 8:30 a.m.— Drop-ins, billiards, shuffle-board; 9:30—Carpet bowling, basketry, lapidary for begintant-leave name at desk for

appointment; 11:30—Hot meal 1 p.m.—Chess, billiard instruction for ladies; 1:30—Progressive whist, billiards,

WEDNESDAY: 8:30 a.m. Drop-ins, billiards, shuffle-board; 9:30—Leatherwork, oil board; 9:30—Leatherwork, oir painting with Anne Bouveur, ballpoint embroidery, wood-carving, drop-ins; 10—Health Care course—6th lecture; 11:30—Hot lunch; 12:30 p.m.—Film on old cars_by Mr. Falconer; 1:30—Singsong; 2—Concert with the Sidney Serenaders; 3—Nurse visit.

THURSDAY: 8:30 a.m. THURSDAY: 8:30 a.m.—Drop-ins, billiards, shuffle-board; 9:30 — Quilting, carpet bowling, knitting and crocheting, pottery: 11:30—Hot lunch; 1 p.m.—Progressive and contract bridge; 1:30—French, dressmaking, oil painting with Edith Hall.

painting with Edith Hall.

FRIDAY: 8:30 a.m.—Dropins, billiards, shuffleboard;
9:30—New Horizons meeting for the arts and crafts group, carpet bowling for beginners, lapidary, novelty class;
11:30—Soup and sandwich lunch; 2 p.m.—Jacko, billiar ds., dropins; 7:30—
Progressive whist.

SATURDAY: 9:30 a.m.—Songmen practice; 1:30 p.m.—Cribbage, billiards, dropins; 7:30—Bingo to raise money for the furnishing fund.

SUNDAY: 2 p.m.—Concert corchestra practice—musicians raeded — Phone 479-6744 or

MONDAY: 9 a.m. - Centre open; 10 — Quilting, ceramics, dancing for fun; Noon — Lunch; 1 p.m. — Ceramics, transcendental meditation; 2

TUESDAY: 9 a.m. —
Centre open; 10 — Oil painting, Serenaders; Noon—
lunch; 1 p.m. — Oils and watercolors; 1:15 — Whist; 1:30
— UVic lecture, The Early
Colorist; 7 — Shuffleboard,
table tennis table tennis.

WEDNESDAY: 9 a.m. &—Centre open; 10:00 — rug hooking, novelties, mah-jongg; Noon — Hot dinner; 1 p.m. — Discussion group; 2:00 — Concert with The Naden Rand Naden Band.

THURSDAY: 9 a.m. Centre open; 10:00 — Weaving; Noon — Lunch; 1 p.m. — Dressmaking, bridge; 7:00 —

FRIDAY: 9 a.m. — Centre open; 10:00 — Keep fit, needlepoint; macrame, quilting; Noon — Lunch; 1 p.m. — Knitting; 1:30 — Stretch and Sew; 2:00 — Jacko; 7:00 — Evening cards.

SATURDAY: 1 to 4 p.m. -- } SUNDAY: 1 to 4 p.m.

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MONDAY: 10 a.m. — Learn to dance class, Jubilee Band practice; 1:30 p.m. — Carpet

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Forget the Can Openers

VANCOUVER (CP) -Cross, says natives in his earthquake-torn country do not need can openers.

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TUESDAY: 9 a.m. — Curling; 10:00 — Oil painting with Mrs. Mawby, baking bee, quilting; 11:00 — Curling; 1:30 p.m. Sing song, carpet bowling; 2:00 — Swimming for seniors, entertainment, choir concert by OAP No. 8 from Duncan.

WEDNESDAY: 10 a.m. Progressive whist, crafts.

THURSDAY: 10 a.m.
Creative writing with James
Milord, tax consultations,
weaving class, sewing class,
beadwork class; 1:30 — Discussion group, chess, crib-

ing; 10:00 — Learn to carpet bowl, quilting; 11:00 — Curl-ing; 1:30 p.m. — Dance, in-door-outdoor gardening club.

dian use a machet?" Toriello asked. "He can do anything with it, from screwing in a nail to opening a can to chop-ping down a tree." A machete is a large heavy knife, two or three feet long, with a blade

resembling a broadsword.

Toriello flew to Vancouver from Seattle as part of a quick tour of Canadian and American Red Cross centres to thank North Americans for their aid to Guatemala. He

to us is being used," Toriello said. "Every last piece of cloth, every bit of food, A use will probably even be found for those wigs you read

Toriello was referring to a Feb. 26 report out of Gua-temala City mentioning seethrough shirts and wigs as being among the "useless" items that had found their way with other relief supplies to the Guatemala highlands.

He said the overwhelming response of relief agencies and citizens of every country to the disaster had restored his faith in humanity.

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He said the government, with the aid of the interna-tional development bank, now

is starting a massive reconstruction program.
"We have one million homeless and many of them are living in tents," Toriello said. "We are building low-cost homes as fast as we can be-cause the rainy season starts in May and lasts for five months."

Gordillo said an estimated 120,000 new homes will be built on a provisional budget of \$600 million.

Silver Singers practise, liquid embroidery; Noon — Family style lunch; 1:30 p.m. — STRETCHES, 10.00 AND STREET OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY

RENO (UPI) — The world's paper chain record belongs to Reno area residents. were joined together to form "the Great Nevada Paper Chain." When it was consid-

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They put one together which stretches 19.9 miles. The Guinness Book of Records said the old mark was eight miles set by residents of Great Harwood England. When it was considered certain to be a record, they measured it. It took nine hours and 27 minutes to determine the length of the chain kept together by a ton of

wood, England.

For more than a month, area citizens brought their links to a motel where they wood.

Staples.

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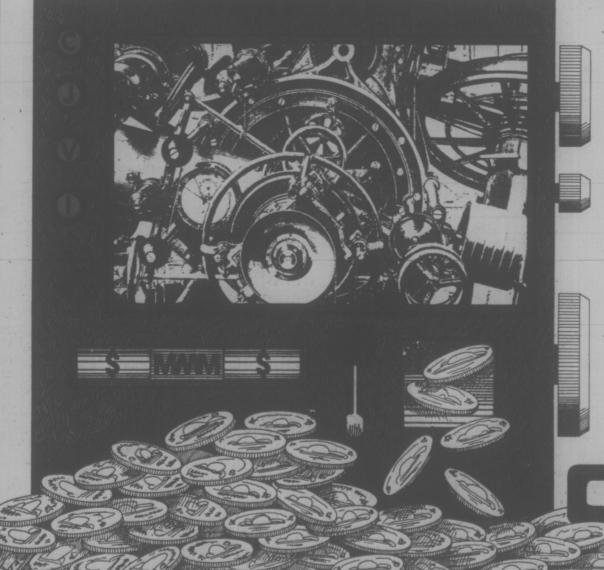
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Indians Given the Greenlight For New \$10M Cannery Loan

ing power to help clear off year at an estimated loss of debts and pay part of the operating costs for this year's A new management committee of the committee of the cost of

Labor Minister Allan Wil-liams, minister in charge of Indian Affairs, said the exact crisis and it was amount of money needed to put the cannery on a sound fi-excess of \$1 million.

The B.C. government has authorized the Pacific North Coast Native Co-Operative to borrow another \$2.5 million for its fish cannery at Port Simpson.

A cabinet order released Friday indicates the government has allowed the borrowing power to help clear off

in the hopes of pulling the cannery out of a financial crisis and it was estimated the cash requirements were in

Victoria Times

FOURTH SECTION

Delays Force

Pharmacists

To Borrow

under the government's Pharmacare program are forcing some B.C. pharmacists to borrow money to meet their costs, says Conservative lead-er Scott Wallace.

Wallace said reductions in Pharmacare staff and work-ing hours, combined with an increase in claims, has caused delays of about six

weeks in payments from the government to pharmacare program, introduced two, years ago by the former, government, pro-

vides free prescription drugs for senior citizens, the han-dicapped and people on wel-

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SATURDAY, MARCH 6, 1976

dian cut-off lands issue, says

Williams commented Friday after it was learned that a three-member commission, set up to study the cut-off lands question, was deemed

Party government to find a solution to the cut-off lands problem which involves 36,000 "The commission has not been rescinded," Williams said. "It has only been suspended in its operation.

ernments would make "an immediate assessment of those reserves in which there

Dance Week Open House

of the public may visit and watch any of the Y's dance classes in operation. The range of dance categories includes ballet, jazz, Scottish country, Polynesian, Mexican Folk-loric and tap.

On Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. class participants will be featured in a Spotlight on Dance performance in the auditori-um. Admission to this will be \$1 for adults, 75 cents for stu-

For full information



LACHANCE — HODGKINSON

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Lachance of 308 Harewood Road, Nanaimo, take pleasure in announcing the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Claudette, to Mr. John Hodgkinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hodgkinson of 55 Scholes Street, Bury, Lancashire.

The wedding will take place on July 31, 1976 in St. Mary's The Virgin Parish Church, Bury, Lancashire, England, Canon J. R. Smith officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Johnstone, 304 Aldridge Street, Victoria, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Sally Elizabeth, to Mr. Terry J. Chapman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chapman, Victoria.

The wedding will take place Saturday, March 27, 1976 at 6 p.m. in Cadboro Bay United Church, Rev. R. A. McLaren officiating.

BARBER - SHARP

GIBSON - MILLER

CAIRNS—RADLEY

Mr. and Mrs. R. Cairns, 2881 Colquitz. Avenue, wish to announce the
engagement of their younger
daughter, Cheryl Louise to Mr. Alan
William Radley, son of Mr. and Mrs.
John E. Radley, 667 Lampson Street.
The wedding will take place Saturday, April 10, 1976 in St. Aidan's
United Church, Reverend J. R. Allan
officiation.

WIGGANS - EVANS

FRAMPTON — SORENSEN
Mr. and Mrs. W. Mark Frampton
f 3021 Freethy Place, Victoria, are

MOHR — MURRAY
Reverend Greenhaigh officiated at a double-ring ceremony in St. Paul's Anglican Church on February 14, 1976, when Shelley Ann, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Murray, exchanged vows with Barry Allen Mohr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mohr of Pleasant-dale, Saskatchewan.

Given in marriage by her father, the petite dark-haired bride was radiant in a floor-length lace gown featuring a high collar, long Bishop

LANE — MURRAY

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Murray
wish to announce the marriage of
their daughter, Darlene Jan to Cyril
Lane, only son of Mrs. Rosina Lane,
and the late Sam Lane.
The wedding took place on Friday,
March S. 1976 at 7:30 p.m. in St.
Paul's Anglican Church, Esquimalt,
Reception followed at Olde
England Inn.

CALLAGHAN - FARRIES

Weddings



Rev: Father Jackson officiated at 1the double-rino ceremony in St. Patrick's Church, Oak Bay, at 2:30 on February 7, when Lavonne, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dermott Doore, of Victoria, became the bride of William Kellow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kellow of Victoria.

Given in marriage by her father, the lovely bride looked radiant in a floor-length gown of white satin and Chantilly lace, complemented by a Chantilly lace vell. She carried a cascade of red roses and white carnations. The bride was attended by Mrs. Joy Bings, matron of honor and two bridesmaids. Karen Doore and Sherri Raiph, all attired in floor-length gowns of blue with matching picture hats and carried bouquets of daisies and carnations. The best man was Art Bings and the ushers were Terry Rann and Bob Halizki. The ringbearer was two-year-old David Jenson. A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. The toast was delivered by Stan Birch, uncle of the bride.

After a short honeymoon, the happy couple will take up residence in Victoria.

Anniversary



CHISHOLM — 60th

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Chisholm, 1230 Basil Street, celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary on February 29. They had one daughter, Pearl, deceased; and have two grandchildren Mrs. Milt Pearson, Campbell River, and Mr. Rod Noble, Sidney, B.C., and five great-grandchildren, J Jy and Leah Pearson, and Christina, Steven and Darren Noble.

Engagements, Weddings

and Anniversaries

Engagements



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ing the service and it a phat-macist made an error in his submission to the govern-ment, it would be corrected by the government and he would be paid. Most pharmacists now are waiting six weeks for paywaiting six weeks for payment, he sàid, adding "we are rot in business to subsidize the government." Under contracts between

the government and individu-al pharmacists, he said, phar-macists are able, to pull out of

business is done through the program and the restricted cash flow is forcing them to borrow from banks. A spokesman for the Phar-

macare program confirmed Wallace's charges, saying two staff members have been lost

in the past two years through attrition and claims have jumped by 26 per cent.

Jim Swanson, president of the Victoria branch of the B.C. Professional Phar-macists' Society, said the Pharmacare program has been successful because the

government has worked close-

He said the society is ne-gotiating with the government to iron out problems and the orogram is not in jeopardy of olding.

money in inventory, Swanson 30 days behind, the pharmacist must either borrow from a bank or show an overdraft, he said, and with mod

by banks, accounts must be paid after 15 days. Human Resources Minister Bill Van der Zalm was not

50 Feared Drowned NEW DELHI, India (UPI)

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A bus overturned and plunged into a canal Friday near Mandya City, 25 miles west of Madras. The national news agency Samachar reported 50 of the 70 persons

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from Vancouver the change would give greater recognition to the present service, and thus better information for the air travelling public.

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LONDON (Reuter) Northern Ireland's squabbling politicians were out of a job today following Britain's decision Friday to dissolve the 78member constitutional con-

applied to the Canadian Transport Commission for au-thority to upgrade its Class 3 service between Vancouver harbor and Vancouver Island

o meet Britain's wish for some kind of power-sharing from London must be maintained without immediate prospect of local participa-

Hardline Protestants refused to have Catholics in any administration in North-

come," he added. Ireland's prime minister,

CARRICKMACROSS LACE it's called, and to ap-

preciate fully the details of the delicate work people attending a lecture next Thursday have been asked to bring magnifying glasses. Conservator of textiles at Provincial Museum, Chris Nancarrow, will show samples of lace at 8 p.m. lecture in Room 112 of Cornett Building at UVic. Lace above was made for Liverpool exposition in 1909.

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Liam Cosgrave, who was in Harold Wilson, told reporters the convention "might bring a greater sense of reality into the situation."

Cosgrave pointed out that Northern Ireland, which had an strife brought about Brit-ish intervention, now has no political assembly or parlia-

In making the dissolution A joint communique said announcement in Parliament Cosgrave and Wilson re-Friday, Merlyn Rees, British viewed arrangements for co-Secretary for Northern Ire-land, said direct rule will be and "expressed satisfaction at positive. The government the excellent results does not plan "any major new achieved."

Desjarlais Moved

Wilkinson Road inmate Paul Joseph Dejarlais, 30, was moved from the Saanich jail Friday to the B.C. penitentiary in New Westminster, Wilkinson director Hal McGillvray said.

cident at the jail.

He is awaiting hearings on charges of escape from William Head prison, unlawfully confining a Metchosin couple, nove was made at De- unlawful confinement of two request, McGillvray Wilkinson Road guards and ald. attempting to escape from the Dejarlais has been de- jail Feb. 19.

lic in obtaining \$160 Jan. 5 at Courtenay, \$80 Jan. 6 at Lang-ford and \$160 Jan. 21 at Sid-Gary Norman Brunt, 34, no fixed address, pleaded guilty to a Saanich charge of impaired driving and driving cast of bail-hearing details.

Before

The Judge

Friday in Victoria provincial court by Judge Harold Alder

trafficking in marijuana Thursday in Saanich and

At the request of Legal Aid

biting publication or broad-Hunter was remanded to next

Friday for possible election of

* * * A previous conviction for a

similar offence proved costly for Edmonton resident Thom-

as Brent Henderson, 26, who pleaded guilty to a Victoria charge of theft of an \$8 bottle

of perfume Nov. 13 from Shoppers' Drug Mart, 1302

Alder noted Henderson was convicted in 1969 at Victoria

for theft and ordered a fine of

In the court section of Judge F. S. Green, a one-year jail term was set for Port

Jan term was set in Fort Coquitlam resident John Fre-derick McKay, age not known. He pleaded guilty Feb. 20 to a three-count charge of defrauding the pub-

ranges from \$100 to \$250.

trial method.

while under a licence suspension Feb. 19. He was sentenced to 85 days in jail as Green noted a previous record of driving convictions and a Feb. 19 breathanalysis reading of .35 per cent.

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Walter Eugento Plante, 49.

guilty of being in care or control of a vehicle Nov. 7 in the Colwood area while impaired. The verdict followed a trial before Judge Harold Alder, who fined Plante \$350° and ordered him to take an

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o and Mrs. W. B. Lovari, we service will be held March 9, 1976, at 2:00 the Ladv Chapel, Christolical Held Christolical Held

on Tuesday, March 9, at 1:15 p.m with the Rev. P. Ross officiating

GRAY Robert — Suddenly in Victoria, B.C., on March 4, 1976.
Born in Ontario, age 72 years.
Retired from the C.P.R. in 1967 and moved to Victoria, B.C. He is survived by his lovins write to step-daughters. Marjorie of Edmonton, and Sherrill of Thunder Bay; two step-sons, Douglas of Winnipea and Gordon of Montreal; 19 grandchildren; also a sister, Mrs. Earldean Elliof of North Bay. Predeceased by a sister, Mrs. Earldean Elliof of North Bay. Predeceased by a Service Monday, March 8, at 11 a.m. in St. Lukes Anglican Church; Howers are declined with thanks. Donations may be made to the B.C. Heart Foundation. Arrangements by the Memorial Society of B.C. and FIRST MEMORIAL SER-VICES, LTD.

In Victoria, B.C., on 3, 1976, Miss Ida May 4000 Hollydene Place, North Vancouver. She North Vancouver. She Mrs. Gertrude Faulkner, and Mrs. Fred Hunter, N.S.; a nephew. William, Vanto Domingo, Domingo, Domingo, Domingo, Domingo, Late Miss And Later member of C.W.L. ancouver. n Vancouver, ral service will be held on ral service will be held on r. March 8, 1976, at 11:00 in St. Edmunds Church, Vacouver, followed by interesting the service of the service was companied to Vancouver accompanied to Vancouver yward's Thomson and Irv-

JAMIESON — In Goleta, Califor nia, on Feb. 22, 1976, William Malcolm, 58, retired Lf.-Commander R.C.N. Survived by his, loving wife Mildred and two sons David and Bruce, his father John Jamieson, Victoria, B.C.; two sisters Mrs. William Rose (May), St. Catharines, Ont., Mrs. Walter Knoke (Sarah), Victoria, B.C.; Graveside services were held on Wed., Feb. 25, 1976, in Goleta, California.

man. Aemorial service at St. Mary's ican Church, Kerrisdale, Van-er, on Sunday, March 7, at 3 , Rev. J. E. Bethel officiating. nation arrangements by Holly-Funeral Home.

5 DEATHS and FUNERALS



NYMARK — Absolom Halvor Nymark, aged 31 years of 1706 Denman St., on March 3, 1976. In Victoria, born in Norway, late of Cochenour, Ont., whate he worked in the mines for many years. He is survived by years. He is survived by years. He is survived by hears he is survived by hears in Norway, Funeral service in the FAMILY CHAPEL of McCall Bros. on Monlay, March 8 at 3:30 p.m. with Pastor R. Nelson officiating.

MACHAM — In Victoria on March. 1976, Mrs. Gwendolyn Macham, aged 36 years, of 821 Jasmine Ave., born in Ponthymister, Wales, and a long time resident of Victoria. Widow of William Cooper Macham who predecessed her in 1970, she leaves cooke; 2 sons, Gordon of Kamloops and Bernard of Courtenay; or grandchildren and several great-grandchildren; 1 sister, Mrs. Emily Clabon of Vanguard Strike of McCall Bros. on Monday, March 8 at 1:00P.m., with the

SIMSER - John C., suddenly In Victoria, B.C., on March 4, 1976. SIMSER — John C., suddenly In Victoria, B.C., on March 4, 1976.
Born in Chesterville, Ontario, April 24, 1900. Past resident of Sidony, B.C. Survived by his low-line of the Simon of Ontario, Jack of Ontario, Jammy of Michigan, and Ronald, Ontario, Jalo the Typohers, Mcs. Jean. Geard of Ontario, Miss Helen Simser of Michigan, and Mrs. Peggy Vincent of Florids; also the Typohers, Miss Helen Simser of Michigan, and Mrs. Peggy Vincent of Florids; also the Chester of Michigan and hine oreal-grandchildren. Private Cremation. Flowers are declined with thanks. Arrangements by the Memorial Society of B.C. and FIRST MEMORIA! SER-VICES LTD.

THOMPSON — On March 2nd.

1976, Mr. Robert Thompson.

England and a resident of Sidney, B.C. for the past 24 wears,

Igle residence, 2166 Mt. Newton X Road. He leaves his wife.

Mallinda; son, Robert Thompson.

Thompson, 100 Mt. Robert Thompson, 100 Mt. Road.

D. (Alice) Douglas, North Vancouver, B.C.; grandsons. Date and Ross Douglas and Glen Robert Thompson; several nieces and peables the held in the Sands Funcial Chapter of Roses, Sidney, B.C. on Monday, March 8th. 1976 at 3:00 p.m. L1.-Col. Rev. R. O.

Wilkes officiating

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WEBB — Arthur, E., suddenly in Victoria, B.C., on March 5, 1976. Born in England, age 83 years. Survived by his loving family Funeral service will be held on Tuesday. March 9, 1976, at 2 p.m. in the Chapel of First Memorial. 4725 Fallass Drive, Padre D. Kendell officiating, (Followed by interment.) Flowers are declined with thanks. Arrangements by the Memorial Society of B.C. and FIRST MEMORIAL SERVICES LTD.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND OTHERS
In the Matter of the Estate of
ROBERT JOHN SCAFE,
Decased, late of Rolmar Crescent, Cobble Hill, British Columbia.
NOTICE is hereby given that
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against the Estate of Robert John
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Rolmar Crescent, Cobble Hill,
British Columbia, are required to
send full particulars of such claims
to GARY M. TINDALL, Barrister &
Solicitor, 3490 Seanich Road, in the
City of Victoria, British Columbia,
on or before the 12th day of April, A.D
1976, after which date the estate assets will, be distributed, having
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bla. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned Executor at P.O. Box 590, Victoria. B.C., before the 10th day of April. 1976, after which date the Executor will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which it then has notice.

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Sick Nurse Sets Off Wide Hunt

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ILS public health officials seeking to contact 220 passengers who flew with fier on possibly infected by her virus.

U.S. public health officials, acting as medical detectives, are tracking down Dulles International Airport employees who encountered the Peace Corps, volunteer Saturday.

They are trying to locate a taxi driver who brought her

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND OTHERS
In the Matter of the Estate of Gurnam Singh Basi, Deceased, late of 3175 Balfour Avenue, Victoria, British Columbia.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above named deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned Administratrix at Post Office Box 4037, Postal Station "A", Victoria, British Columbia, before the 15th day of March, A.D. 1976, after which date the said Administratrix will distribute the said estate amongst the barties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they then have notice.

Sukhbir Kaur Basi, Administratrix, by her Solicitors Messrs, Heath, Cardinal & Company 3371 Oak Street Victoria, B.C.

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In the Matter of the Estate of
ETHEL WINNIFRED CARROLL, deceased, late of 3160
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Columbia
NOTICE is hereby given that
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against the Estate of Ethel Winnifred Carroll, deceased, formerly
of 3160 Donald Street, Victoria,
British Columbia, are required to
send full particulars of such claims
to Roderick I. T. MacDonald, Barrister and Solicitor, 3490 Saanich
Road, Victoria, British Columbia, on
or before the 10th day of April. A. D.
1976, after which date the estate assets will be distributed, having
regard only to claims that have been
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RODERICK I.T. MacDONALD
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deceased are hereby required to
send them to the undersigned Executor at 737 Fort Street, Victoria,
B.C., before the 3rd day of April,
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will distribute the said estate among
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BY COX, TAYLOR, HOLMES
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Its Solicitors

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Under and by virtue of a Writ of Fierl Facias issued out of the County Court of Victoria, and to me directed against the goods and chaftels of Robert Cloutier, I have seized and will offer for sale by public auction at 3321 Tennyson Avenue, Victoria, B. C. on Friday the 12th day of March 1976, at the hour of 10:00 g/clock in the forenoon all the right, title and interest of:
One 1973 Pinto Station Wagon, Serial No 3812×182844,
One Royal 660 Electric Typewriter Terms of Sale: on a where is and as is basis, cash plus 5% Sales Tax.
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Sheriff's Office
Victoria Law Courts

In the matter of the Estate of JOHN KERR BROWN, late of 401-905 Burdeft Avenue, in the city of Victoria, in the Province of British Columbia, deceased. CREDITORS and others having claims against the above Estate are required to send full particulars of such claims to Canada Permanent Trust Company, P.O. Box 1232, Victoria, B.C., on or before the 15th day of April, 1976, after which date the estate's assets will be distributed, having regard only to claims of which the executors shall have received notice.

DATED at Victoria, British Columbia, this 19th day of February, 1976.

By their Solicitors:
CAMERON & COMPANY
311 Royal Trust Building,
612 View Street,
Victoria, B.C.

BRITISH COLUMBIA MYDRO
AND POWER AUTHORITY
Invites tenders for Clearing for the
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Ladysmith Substation Taps (Documents available from 15 March 1976
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55.00 plus \$.25 B.C.S.S. Tax for each
additional copy — Non-Refundable).
Reference No. CQ 5718.
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repair of meter recesses in Greater
victoria Area for Victoria Gas Dept.
on "as required" basis from 1 April
1976 to 31 March 1977.
Reference No. CQ5732
Closing Date: March 23, 1976.
Sealed tenders clearly marked as
above-referenced will be received in
Room 1056. B.C. Hydro and Power
Authority Building, 970 Burrard
Street. Vancouver, B.C. V62 1Y3 until 11:00 a.m. local time, closing
dates as above.
Details may be obtained from the office of the Purchasing Agent, 10th
floor, 970 Burrard Street, Vancouver, B.C. V62 1Y3, telephone 6838711, Local 2577.

CANADA PERMANENT TRUST COMPANY, P.O. Box 1232, Victoria, B.C., Executors.

Health officials also are seeking to contact 220 passengers who flew with her on Pan American flight 107 from London. They say 14 Pan American crew members have been grounded as a medical pution.

British health officials are tracing passengers who were with the volunteer nurse on British Caledonia Flight 352 from Freetown, Sierra Leone, to London, U.S. officials say authorities in Sierra Leone are also carrying out special are also carrying out special

Despite these sweeping moves to halt possible spread of the disease, U.S. health officials said at a news conference Thursday that the Peace Corps volunteer, Margaret Coe, 42, is recovering satisfactorily at George Washington University Hospital. They said it is very unlikely that anyone who came in contact with her will develop Lassa fever. Despite these

Dr. David Fraser, a medical specialist at the U.S. Centre for disease control in Atlanta, said here Thursday that health officials are carrythat health officials are carry-ing out precautionary mea-sures as "a matter of pru-dence," partly because Lassa fever was only recently iden-tified as a viral disease and is only partly understood.

isolated in 1969 as a result of the deaths of two missionary nurses working in Africa and the severe illness of a third.

The virus is named after a small town in Nigeria, where the first nurse became ill. It is thought to be transmitted by a species of West African rat.

So dangerous is the Lassa virus that Yale University halted research into the disease in 1970, after a Jaboratory technician died and a medry technician died and a med-ical researcher became ill.

The technicians had not been taking part in Lassa fever re-search, but was working in an adjoining lab. Specifically how he became infected is un-

Mrs. Coe has no fever and is feeling relatively well, Wolfe said, but she has been quarantined in a medically isolated room at the hospital for further observation and to avoid possible infection of others. Doctors have not yet determined whether her virus remains infectious, he said. remains infectious, he said.

Surprise Visit

JOHANNESBURG (Reuter) Rhodesian Defence Min-Africa, where he is expected to hold talks with government ministers on the mounting nationalist guerrilla threat in his

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.
AND OTHERS
Estate of MABEL ALICE
FISHENDEN, deceased, late of
Saanich Peninsula Hospital,
Central Saanich, B.C. — Widow
of Ernest H. Fishenden.
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DATED at Victoria, British
Columbia, the 19th day of February,
1976.

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VIEW ROYAL FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT

Annual meeting of the above will be held on Monday, March 15th at 8 p.m. in the Fire Hall, 280 Island Two trustees are to be elected, one for a three-year

term and one for a one-year term.

Annual business reports will be given by the Ex-

VICTORIA TIMES, SATURDAY, MARCH 6, 1976

REPORT ALL INTEREST, TAX DEPT. ADVISES

River lawyer Keith Bowen has been committed for trial by judge and jury on five counts of fraud. Browne Wednesday elected to be tried in county court. He told Judge Jack Caldwell he would waive the introduction of evidence at a preliminary hearing and was committed directly to the higher court. port all interest on his tax return.

There is no change in legislation covering the topic, but Revenue Canada has agreed that in cases where the interest of the customer is less than \$50 the financial institution is not obliged to sent out. The charge alleges that in 1973 and '74 five sums of money were obtained from the province of B.C. in return than 350 the linancial institu-tion is not obliged to sent out a T-5 form. However, the company is required to in-form its customer of the amount, if asked. The form of for Legal Aid work which was never preformed. The charges involve \$1,170.

Lawyer

On Trial

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INTERNITATION OF THE PARTY OF T

Banks, trust companies and credit unions are obliged to inform their customers of all interest earned in the past year (for tax purposes) even if the amount is under \$50, a Victoria spokesman for Revenue Canada said Friday. But the onus is on the customer to obtain the information. The individual must report all interest on his tax recompany must report if asked but the onus is on the custom-er to seek the information if

> Argentine Austerity BUENOS AIRES (AP) — Economy Minister Emilio Mondelli of Argentina declared a 180-day state of eco-nomic emergency Friday, or-dering a sharp peso devalua-

the total is under \$50.

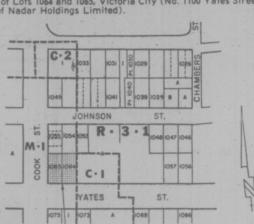
THE CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF VICTORIA **NOTICE OF HEARINGS**

"Zoning By-Law, 1956, Amendment By-Laws (Nos. 446, 447 and 448), 1976" and

"Quadra Street-Caledonia Avenue Land Use Contract By-Law, 1976" NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all persons deeming their interest in property affected by the above-mentioned draft Zoning By-law Amendments (Nos. 446, 447 and 448) and Land Use Contract will be afforded an opportunity to be heard on the matters contained therein before the City Council at a Public Hearing to be held in the Council Chamber, City Hall, on THURSDAY, the 11th day of MARCH, 1976, at 2:00 P.M.

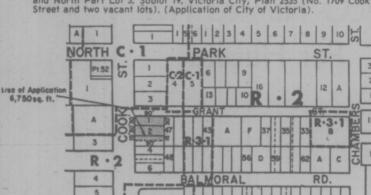
DRAFT AMENDMENT (No. 446) provides for ONLY:

The rezoning from "M-1 Limited Light Industrial" to "C-1 Limited Commercial" of Lots 1064 and 1065, Victoria City (No. 1100 Yates Street). (Application of Nadar Holdings Limited).

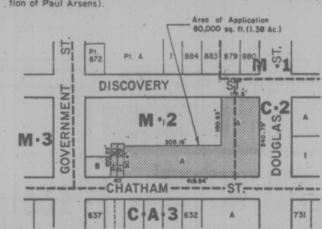


DRAFT AMENDMENT (No. 447 provides for ONLY:

The rezoning from "R-2 Two Family" to "C-1 Commercial" of Lots 1 and 2 and North Part Lot 3, Sublot 19, Victoria City, Plan 2535 (No. 1709 Cook Street and two vacant lots). (Application of City of Victoria).

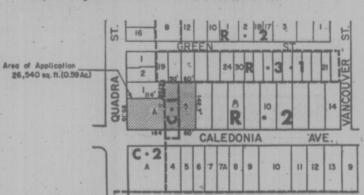


DRAFT AMENDMENT (No. 448) provides for ONLY:
The rezoning from "M-2 Light Industrial" and "C-2 Commercial" to "C-A3
Central Area General Commercial" of Lot A of Lots 640, 641, 642, 643, 644,
645, 646, 647 and 648, Victoria City, Plan 23497 and Amended Lots 29 and 30 of
Lots 638 and 639, Composite Plan 2779 (No. 1900 Douglas Street). (Application of Paul Arsens).



DRAFT "QUADRA STREET-CALEDONIA AVENUE LAND USE CONTRACT
BY-LAW" provides for ONLY:

The entering into of a Land Use Contract with James Albert Hartshorne and
Ronald Peter Philipchalk in respect of lands described as outlined in red on
a plan of survey, prepared by Kenneth Douglas Mawle, B.C.L.S. sworn the
9th day of February, 1976 and styled "Plan of Subdivision of Lot 'A' of
Suburban Lot 7, Victoria City, Plan 23", except for the part thereof shown as
"Road", being lands on the north east corner of Quadra Street and
Caledonia Avenue for use of the land for the purpose of constructing a four
storey building of mixed commercial and residential use.



Copies of the draft by-laws and land use contract may be inspected at the Office of the Director of Community Development, City Hall, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., any day the City Hall is open for business, prior to the hearings.

F. M. WALLER, CITY CLERK.

City Hall, Victoria, B.C.

......... CHESSMASTER

By George Koltanowski International Chess Master

PROBLEM
By Comins Mansfield, England
BLACK: 5



WHITE: 8 White to play and mate in two moves. Solution below. * * *

SHORT-CUT THROUGH THE AGES Played in Budapest, 1933 WHITE: R, Laszlo

	N. Alfoldy
BxN, RxB; 12.	N-KB3 P-K4 N-N5 P-Q3 BxP O-O N-QB3 R-K1 N-N5 N-K6 (a) NS-B7 ch B-QN5 did Idea. If 11. QxR, N-B7 ch; 11. PxN, B-N6

EARLY RETIREMENT Played in the
Zurich Internationa, 1975
WHITE: K. Langeweg,
The Netherlands
BLACK: A. Duckstein, Austria
QUEEN'S PAWN OPENING

1. N-KB3	P-Q4
2. P-Q4	N-QB3
3. B-B4	B-N5
4. P-K3	P-K3
5. P-B4	N-B3
6. PXP	B-N5 ch
7. Resigns	

Incredible but true! It astounded all the participants as well as his opponent. Why did he retire from the field? Well, for one thing, he did not care for 7. K-K2. He felt that after 7. N-B3, NxPQ4; 8. R-B1, R-NxB; 9. PxN, BxN; 10. QxB, QxP; he has a bad position plus a pawn down. So he threw in the

Grandmaster Wolfgang Unzicker of West Germany suggested the following continuation for White: 7, N1-Q2, N-K5; 8. B-K2, BxNB6; 9. PxB, NxN; 8. B.-K.2, BxNB6; 9. PxB, NxN; 10. PxN, and the situation is far from clear. If now 10. N-N6 ch; 11. K-B1, NxR; 12. PxP, R-QN1; 13. Q-R4 ch, K-B1; 14. Qx-B ch, Q-K2; 15. QxQ ch, KxQ; 16. B-QR6, K-Q2; 17. K-K2, N-B7; 18. R-QB1, N-N5; 19. Rx-P ch, K-Q1; 20. B-QN5, and white should win!!

A GAME FROM SPAIN Played in the Fifth Annual Montilla-Morilles (Spain) Tournament, last summer. WHITE: Joan Bellon, Spain

BL	ACK: Robi	ert Byrne, U
1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10. 11. 12. 13. 14. 15. 16. 17. 18.	N-KB3 P-QN3 B-N2 P-N3 B-N2 O-O N1-Q2 P-B4 PXP R-B1 PXP N-R4 NXN N-B3 Q-R5	P-Q4 B-B4 P-K R3 N-K R3 N-K B3 B-K2 O-O P-B4 N-B3 PXP NXP NXP NXP NXP S-K2 B-K2 S-K2 N-K3 N-K3 N-K3 N-K3 N-K3 N-K3 N-K3 N-K3
19.	N-R4 NxP BxNP (d)	QR-B1
21.	RxR QxP	QxR P-B3
	BxR Q-N6 ch	Resigns (

which would force PxB or the QP would fall.

(b) A temporary pawn sacrifice which bring com-binational possibilities into the postion.
(c) The only defence. If 14
...NxN; 15. NxB; NxR; 16.

... NxN; 15. NxB; NxR; 16. BxN, etc.
(d) Catches Byrne by surprise. If 20... KxB; 21. NxB ch and Black loses his Queen.
(e) After 24... B-N2; 25. Q-K8 ch wins the Bishops and if 24... K-R1; 25. QxP ch with the same result.

The solution to the problem above is: 1. R-K1, K-N3 ch; 2. N4-N5 mate; or 1 . . . K-N5 ch; 2. N6-N5 mate; or 1 . . . K-K4; 2. Q-N5 mate; or 1 . . . NxP; 2. NxN mate; etc.

PLO Names Five For Habitat

VANCOUVER (CP) VANCOUVER (CP) — A delegation of five will represent the Palestinian Liberation Organization as observers at the Habitat conference in Vancouver, according to Zehdi Tarzi, acting head of the PLO observer mission at the United Nations.

the United Nations.

He said the UN had been advised of the size of the delegation, though it was "rather

Bomb Search At Hospital

DUNCAN — Police and hospital staff searched Cowichan Regional Hospital for two hours looking for a bomb Thursday, and found nothing.

RCMP said the hospital got a call about 6 p.m. reporting a bomb on the three-storey premises would go off at 8:15 p.m. Patients were not evacuated from the hospital during the search, police said. An investigation is in progress. would actually be in it.

The local office of the habi-

tat secretariat is as yet aware

tat secretariat is as yet aware only of the delegation size and has made no firm arrangement for accommodation.

Tarzi said the habitat conference, May 31-June 11, was "very important for us" because three million Palestinians had to be resettled in their homeland.

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He said the delegation would be chosen by the PLO assembly in Beirut.

In a House of Commons exchange this week, Mitchell Sharp, as acting prime minister, repeated the government's earlier position that PLO observers but not known-terrorists would be admitted terrorists would be admitted

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Victoria Times

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, MARCH 6, 1976



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Lebanon Violence Flaring

92nd YEAR, No. 226

BEIRUT - Palestine Libertoday to curb Moslem-Christian artillery duels that pose the worst threat yet to Lebanon's six-week-old truce.

The troubles centre in Ko beiat, a Christian stronghold near Tripoli, where a group of army deserters are leading Moslem gunmen in an ar-tillery and rocket attack.

The attackers have been beaten back once, but are re-grouping outside Kobeiat, a spokesman for the Christian

Phalangist party said.

There is no immediate report of casualties, but 14 persons died in earlier fighting around the village and another 35 were wounded.

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Petro-Can Eying Oil Firm

tiating possible purchase of Atlantic Richfield (Canada) Ltd. (ARCAN), Energy Min-ister Alastair Gillespie said Priday: 99

The minister said ARCAN is valued at \$400 million by its parent, Atlantic Richfield Co. of Los Angeles.

He said Petro-Canada has 90 days in which to carry out an independent appraisal of the company's holdings, mostly in Alberta.

ARCO is reported to have been looking for a buyer for its Canadian operations since late 1974 when it pulled out of the Syncrude Canada Ltd., oil sands plant, threatening to

OTTAWA (CP) - Petro-Canada, the government-owned vil company, is nego-

OTTAWA (CP) to reduce charges if — as pre-liminary reports indicate — profit margins exceed anti-inflation-guides, Finance Min-ister Donald Macdonald said-Friday.

In reply to a question from Max Saltsman (NDP — Waterloo-Cambridge) in the Commons, Macdonald said banks with excess profits in the first quarter of their fi-nancial year will have to re-duce their profits from domestic operations in later

nadian banks will soon have, pay and price controls pro-

Profit margins could be cut by reducing service charges on item such as travellers cheques or reducing the interest rate spreads ference between what a bank pays depositors for the use of their money and what it charges on money loaned out.

Macdonald's statement followed a report that the after-tax profits of the 10 chartered banks in the three-month period ending Jan. 31 — the banks' first financial quarter totalled \$183.7 million, up 37.3 per cent from a year ear-

Preliminary analysis of the profits by a private research institute shows some of the banks had profit levels exceeding those allowed by the

An apparent excess was admitted Thursday by the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, but a spokesman said the profit margin was expect-ed to decline later in the fi-

nancial year. Macdonald said in an interview the issue of excess profits will be finally determined by an anti-inflation board review of year-end profits.

to report quarterly to the

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Interest Up

Next Week will go up next week following Friday's announcement by

the Bank of Canada that the bank rate will rise one-half a per cent, from nine to nine

The bank rate is the rate the central bank charges chartered banks to borrow money, and is closely related to the prime rate.

The prime rate is currently nine and % per cent, and will probably rise to 10% next

week. This will mean higher rates for mortgages and consumer loans. It also, however, means higher rates paid by banks to

Gerald Bouey, Bank of Canada governor, said in a pre-pared statement that the cen-

Murder Charge After

Siege in Vancouver

vate markets that have been

bank rate will rise one-half a per cent, from nine to nine and a half per cent.

Rising interest rates may further dampen an economic recovery which is already showing signs of faltering across the country.

The bank rate is the rate charges lend.

now necessary to raise the bank rate to keep it in line-with related money market rates," Bouey said.

credit conditions caused by stringent cash reserve re-

See INTEREST Page 2

NEWS BRIEFS

B.C. Bomb Threats

FORT ST. JOHN (CP) -Two CP air planes — both bound for Whitehorse were searched Friday after a bomb threat was received by tele-phone. No bomb was found and the two planes later took the other originated in Ed-

Plunge Kills 90

NEW DELHI (UPI) - An overloaded bus trying to ayold a boy driving a cow cart relled over and plunged into a canal Friday, killing 90 per-sons in southern Myshore state's "worst disaster"

Armed Arabs Held

ROME (Reuter) - Police arrested three Arabs at Flumicino International Airport today after finding arms in their baggage.

Shell Price Cut

HOUSTON (AP) - Shell Oil Co. has announced a one-centa-gallon reduction in the price of gasoline, effective today. A Shell spokesman said the company also is reducing naoil by i.1 cents a gallon.

600 Evacuated

ENNIS, Tex. (AP) - Officials say at least 600 persons 1,000 alerted today when poi central Texas town.

U.S. Jobless Dips

WASHINGTON (WP) fell to 7.6 per cent last month, January decline was not a fluke and that the economic recovery is gaining speed.

More in World

NATIONS UNITED

A Real Rum Show . . .

liquor stores in Greater Victoria today — with big line-ups after a bargain and most peo-

ple going away disappointed. The occasion: sale by the Liquor Administration Branch throughout B.C. of 20,000 40-ounce bottle of surplus Canadian Forces rum, left from the days when Canadian sea-fer got a daily tot.

If 20,000 bottles seems like a lot, so does about 100,000 would-be customers.

Each liquor outlet got an allotment. But there were allotment. But there were about 600 people waiting at the Fort-Foul Bay store when it opened at 10 a.m. — and to opened at 10 a.m. — and the shopping plaza.

First in that line, 90 minutes before the store opened, was Bert Arnott of 2639 Fifth St. Asked if rum was a favor-

WORDPLAY

Ah choo

bottles. It was that way in many places around the prov-

meaning 57 per cent alcohol, van'is hed in moments, clutched in the arms of beaming customers. At \$10.55 a bottle (\$11.08 with tax), it was regularly found on liquor

"Crazy," said one store em-ployee today as he stared at the Foul Bay line-up, which stretched for 200 yards around the shopping plaza.

drink anything.' Right behind Arnott was

Jim Ferguson of 988 Victoria. He could recall only one drink of navy rum years ago. "But it was good, very

"My wife likes it in her cofanother man said he remem "and I want to sample it again."

Off to one side, one brought back memories.



JUSTICE WAS BLIND

earlier this week that left a

cause of a jaywalking charge, Dorothy Wardman, was

Dorothy Wardman, was arrested, detained for two nights and flown 190 miles to Prince Albert on Monday. she appeared in court and self stranded with no money was fine \$5 for crossing a and contacted the Metis Soci-

another matter discovered a Prince Albert warrant outstanding against Wardman.

RCMP here said she was put in their custody early last another example of police Saturday morning and re-

arrested, detained for two nights and flown 190 miles to Prince Albert, where she was detained another night until she appeared in court and self stranded with no money and remainded the man special and had been writing letters and had been writing letters to the prince albert, as it is used to have general, said the warrant, was issued when the prince Albert on Monday.

After paying the \$5 fine in Prince Albert, she found here self stranded with no money self stranded with no money and remainded the man she was a said the warrant, where the said the man spoke English but had a French accent and had been writing letters to the article prince albert, where she was detained another night until secretal to Prince Albert on Monday.

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Suspect led away after siege

Judge Retracts Chretien Accusation

tice Kenneth Mackay issued a retraction Friday to allega-tions that Jean Chretien, president of the federal treasury board, interfered with a trial conducted by Mr. Justice

Send your own WORDPLAY, care of

Harry Aronovitch of Quebec Superior Court. The retraction, copies of which were widely circulated at a Liberal party convention here, said that "quite clearly, I do not have personal knowl-edge of the telephone conversation between Mr. Chretien

accept unconditionally Mr. Chretien's version and rein my letter to Mr. (Justice Minister Ron) Basford that Mr. Chretien made any re-

quest to the presiding judge with respect to the case under advisement other than re-questing the date judgment was to be rendered."

An aide to Chretien said the cabinet member was satisfied with the statement. Chretien

had given the superior court

face unspecified action. Mr. Justice Mackay also-said he does "not intend to

make any public declara-

was both private and con-fidential and its release to the press by a person or persons unknown to me has disturbed and annoyed me."

The letter to Basford was made public in the Toronto Globe and Mail on Wednes-

Vaillancourt, Bertrand, Bour-geois and Laurent to request the retraction.

Mr. Justice Mackay had also alleged in the letter to Commons a demand by Eldon "My letter to Mr. Basford Basford that cabinet ministers Marc Lalonde and Charles Drury had interfered with superior court cases over which he had presided, but he did not mention these allega-tions in Friday's withdrawal. Basford said Friday that it

is up to judges themselves to

Woolliams (PC-Calgary North) that he refer to his legal advisers to see whether that he talked to the Quebec judge hearing a contempt of court case against Consumer Affairs Minister Andre Ouel-

The minister refused in the-

courts in Quebec.

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during the incident.

FOOD, INSURANCE TOP COMPLAINTS

OTTAWA (CP) - Consumers complained more about food and insurance than any other subjects in 6,682 com-plaints filed with the anti-inflation board between Oct. 14 last year and Feb. 23, the board said Friday,

ventions by federal cabinet ministers in cases before the Food prices accounted for nearly 30 per cent of com-plaints, while insurance-related grievances made up 16 per

Most of the complaints came from Ontaria residents, who laid 36 per cent of the total-grievances. The Prairie provinces accounted for 29 per cent of the total, Quebec 15 per cent, British Columbia 10 per cent and the Atlantic provinces seven

with rents, financial services including banks, government offices across the country seeking information about the

One Vancouver service station owner decided recently that he couldn't afford to make those free under the hood checks and placed a 75 cent charge on the service.

His regular customers still charge has put a stop to peole

buy gas.

Several Victoria gas stations contacted sympathized with the Vancouver owner's plight, but said they felt they would lose business if they tried to institute the charge An employee of Derick's Golf Service on Gorge Road said people come into the sta-tion because they expect the

"To keep everything else up, you've got to give that service."

But, he said, if people are buying their gas at a self-serve and then coming in for the service, "you should just refuse to do that."

There is apparently also a practical aspect of the issue for gas pump jockeys: "What else are you going to do while the gas is pumping? You might as well do something rather than stand around looking stupid."

A spokesman for Al's Home Service on Douglas Street said anything that helps the customer helps the business. started charging for the ser-vice and it sure doesn't help

start going away." Shell Serivce on Fairfield said perhaps the days will come when the charge is necessary:

some people coming in for a dollar's worth of gas and expecting the free service and have been forced into it,"

with our price. One station owner said he sympathized with the Van-

couver owner: "I know just how he feels, but I don't think we'd ever do it." A spokesman for Central Texaco Service on Douglas said he didn't intend to ever

charge for traditional service, "but it depends, I guess, whether the fellow (in Van-

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Socreds to Sell Old Folks' Hotel

Cordova Bay Blitz Backing Rural Life

carried out in Cordova Bay by about 50 residents who fear the regional community plan threatens to destroy the semirural atmosphere of that part

Residents are being asked to attend a meeting in the Claremont senior high school at 8 p.m. March 15 to form the Cordova Bay Community Association.

ful is the fact that Saanich is expected to vastly increase its population in the next 20 years, according to the re-gional plan.

With large tracts of un-With large tracts of un-developed land in their area, such as Mattick's farm, resi-dents fear they may wake up one day to find themselves threatened with surrounding

Gill Horodyski of 5268 Santa Clara says the movement for a community association has been growing since the fall of

With Saanich committed to present a community plan to the Capital Regional Dis-trict before Nov. 1 and with no apparent plans yet on the drawing board for Cordova Bay, Mrs. Horodyski says residents want a say in what

happiens to their area.
"We've been clouded in fog," she said. "Residents vant to know what is going to

mappen."
Mrs. Horodyski said munici-March 15 meeting and municipal planner Gil Laurenson

organizers today.

She said the new organization is intended to have far more sweeping objectives than the usual ratepayers or-

ganization.

Members are also very coneation, social opportunities for all ages and the lack of communications now existing in

The group wants to be able to assess what facilities are available for teenagers and senior citizens, whether there is a drug or drinking problem among Cordova Bay teen-agers and the possibility of developing a community

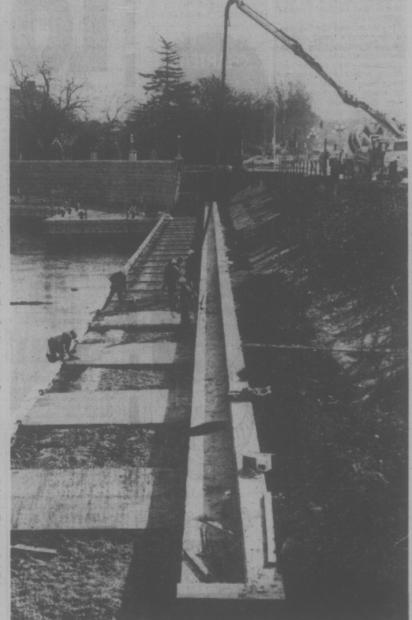
want answered is when, or if, sewers will be extended into Cordova Bay.

DRIVER FREED FROM WRECK

Central Saanich firemen used crowbars to free an injured man trapped inside the cab of his truck after the truck went off the road and crashed into a tree on Old West Saarich Road Friday

Old West Saanich Road, is in

A police spokesman said the front end of the truck was



RESURFACING the last stretch of the old Causeway promenade nears completion along south bank of Inner Harbor. Workmen pouring cement with aid of hose boom are capping over the old walk to in-

Minister Alex Fraser said Friday the government-owned Glenshiel Hotel at 606 Douglas Street will be sold to private

The 'sale would not take place for at least a year, how-ever, because there are a number of elderly long-term

residents in the building.
Fraser said the hotel would not be sold until all the present elderly residents had found new quarters and they would not be pressured to

We will gradually change the hotel back to a transient population (daily and weekly

ficiency — and profits — su-permarkets have dispensed with the telephone and so irked some customers the

matter is going to pop up in the Legislature.

You can telephone your gas

You can telephone your gas station or drug store at peak periods even when there are long lineups and skeleton staffs — but you can't, in

most cases, phone your super-

Even finding the reason for the big food chains' policy —

by phone — is a challenge and produces a certain

Don Lovely, general manag-

er for Shop-Easy in Van-couver, (there is no Victoria listing) says the phone policy

has been set and they must carry it out: no calls to indi-

and it drives you crazy."

"We've tried it in the past

Was lack of staff, because

of paying high union wages, the main reason super-markets won't list store phone numbers?

vidual stores.

expel the elderly residents.

"My personal belief is that
the provincial government
should not be in the hotel

Glenshiel but it will not happen for a year, possibly two

years."
The hotel is administered by a committee of the public works department. Fraser stressed that the

DON'T CALL US-

WE'LL CALL YOU

rates) and then it will be placed on the market."

The former New Democratic Party government purchased the hotel from a pri-But no new residents will be-accepted on a long-term basis. The hotel will operate as a mix of hotel and resi-dence until the last of the monthly occupants have been re-established at their own speed in other accommo-dations.

Two elderly women residents of the hotel said today they had heard of the sale and thought the news might upset some of the guests. "But I don't think we should

worry too much," said one.
"It's not like we have to move out next month or any-thing at all like that," she

Both of the women asked that their names not be used.

"Two years, if that's what's the (the minister) said, well that's a long time," one woman said.

Both said they were happy in the hotel and thought everyone who lived there liked it."

"It's a very nice place. The people are nice."

They said they have been told not to worry about the impending sale, that it won't take place in the forseeable future.
"Nobody's going to push us

general office at 1641 Fort, the explanation was the same: "company policy" dic-"People are all talking about what they heard, but nobody has to start looking tated by lack of staff.

Customer calls to the gen for another place to live right al office are dealt with where possible. If it's felt the man-ager of a particular store now," she said.

No one has been given a

should be contacted, the gen-eral office does that and has him call the customer Translating that policy another way it comes out: "don't call us, we'll call you,

said. He wouldn't elaborate on

"I really can't take any more time right now," he said. "I've given you a fair

explanation."

At the lone Canada Safeway

number listed in Victoria, the

other reasons.

if we have to."
Unlike the big food chains corner stores and smaller food markets in Greater Vic-toria all list their phone numbers, filling four columns in the yellow pages under

Supermarkets, he said, can't afford a large enough staff to provide a telephone-Meanwhile Liberal leader staff to provide a telephone-answering service.

But one Shop-Easy store in Vancouver lists its phone number. How come?

It's a non-union store, operated by a private individ-ual under the Kelly-Douglas (Shop-Easy) franchise, he ex-plained: Gordon Gibson, with an ample collection of letters from cusing the matter to the attention

of the B.C. Legislature.

He contends the big food chains should make themselves more accessible to the people who produce their

Listed phone numbers, he said are not so outrageous a request for stores to grant.

Ask

The Times Q. Please enlighten me on the role of the lieutenant-governor in the U.S. Is the job largely ceremonial as in Can-ada? T.H.

A. They are quite different A lieutenant-governor ranks second to the governor in most states, his position re-sembling that of the vice-President. He's elected at the same time as the governor and for the same term. He presides over the state senate in 37 of the 39 states that have LGs. The lieutenant-governor

Influx of New Ideas Stressed for Homes

By AL FORREST Times Staff

Victoria needs new ideas in housing if there is to be an adequate supply of reasonayoung families, says John Thomson, president-elect of the Greater Victoria Real Es-

tate Board.
The idea of townhouses, fourplexes and trailer courts is not new — but some of the latest designs are. "There are multi-family developments in the United

States that are very attractive. I have seen a group of fourplexes that looked like Broadmead residences.

"This type of attractive development could be dupli-

cated in prime residential areas like Gordon Head."
Thomson, 34, said the key to housing expansion would be to large areas for multiple fami-

for townhouses in residential



... times changing

tance to change in the com-

ed for multiple family use, it would not interfere with areas of single-family homes and the areas can be made equal-

residential areas of the city. residential areas of the city.
Thomson, who becomes
president April 1, succeeding
Eric Charman, said the board
will take a number of pictures

These photographs will help to show Victoria municipal planners and residents that a townhouse can be something quite different than the ones

currently seen in this area, Trailer parks need not be just rows of mobile homes. One development in the U.S. featured a man-made lake, elaborate landscaping, a picturesque winding road and double-wide mobile homes. Similar park-like settings could be created here.

"In a sense the main task of the board this year will be to tractive and varied housing

Until new projects are started, the supply of housing will be fairly, tight in this area. Moderate price increases in the range of 8 to 10 per cent are expected for homes this '

Thomson is the second-youngest realtor to hold the position as board chairman, missing out by one year to John Fraser who held the post in 1948-49 at the age of 33. The board has been operating since 1921.

and 4.

He started as a salesman for D.F. Hanley Agencies Ltd. in 1968 and the following year won the award as top producer in the firm. He was named ompany, Western Homes

dustry is becoming concerned because house prices appear to be rising beyond the reach

clude a new upper retaining wall and overhang connecting with completed portions of the lower pedestrian way.

will take a number of pictures of new Arizona development projects during its six-day tour that began Priday night. These Productions of the Wall of the House o

Household duties? Yukkk We members of the male species who have been forced from time to time to dabble in even take over running the home for a while, found the whole thing quite tedious; not to mention tiring. Didn't we? And we were more than glad

hand back the reins. Why, nowadays even the household duties. And, indeed, why should they? New horiare opening up all

> household duties. idea of a typical homemaker

young batchelor who, when he's not living-in on the job and looking after elderly peo-ple or someone else's chillives in his tastefullyfurnished condominium on Johnson Street.

Times and Colonist and brought David more than 20 inquiries. From it he has got two jobs, one a five-day-aweek housekeeping task and
the other just part time, one
day a week ferrying children
around.

David moved in with her
moved in

His main job will be with a be able to do it again'

has had three housekeepers," says David. "None of them worked out and so now he has decided to employ no more female housekeepers."

fair sex. Many women do the job he says and do it well. But he believes that in

sort of Women's Lib in re-

"One position I had was valid and the average woman just wouldn't have been able man too if there are children involved. They have been used to listening to their fa-

ther and if a strange woman But David Forthes wants to. comes in often they won't take any notice of her." Many women who advertise themselves as housekeepers won't do a lot of the hard work like scrubbing floors.

But David puts no restric-tions on what he will do and this makes it far easier for He got into his somewhat unusual profession in what he calls "a kind of a funny way

after an elderly lady who was waiting to get into a rest home. David moved in with her

boys and whose wife died a dare," says David, "I tried again and I've been flooded with work ever since." would like a job that doesn't seem like work to them."



FORBES likes bousework

Born in Winnipeg 30 years ago David tried other things before turning to homemak-ing. He worked in a bank took a management trainee program did mechanical work in a garage and was a salesman in a store. They

meant nothing to him. He came to Victoria six years ago and took a job as manager of a 39-suite four-storey apartment building in Esquimalt. He left that position because he wanted to get back to homemaking.

Many people ask him if he is desperate and if he has turned to this kind of work because he can't get anything

says David earnestly. "I really do enjoy it. And to me it doesn't seem like a job because you can do everything in your own time. Most people

A lot of people, too, say it's women's work.

"But I say no," David adds.
"If a person enjoys it, then"
why not? There are a lot of - like pumping gas. Why, the other day I took

my car in to the garage and a woman mechanic did the re-pairs," he says with a grin. "When I told her what line of "When I told her what line of work I was in, we had a real chuckle . . . because it really should have been the other way around, as far as a lot of people are concerned."

"But the world now is so liberal," he adds. "People are doing everything; discrimination is on its way out; women are doing men's jobs;

David believes there are many opportunities for men to do this sort of thing and points out he knows a man who has advertised for ages for a laboring job and hasn't had one single reply. But, he warns, experience is helpful and good references vital.

In Victoria, David worked

for some time for a young couple "with two nice chil-dren." Both parents worked and, he says, the woman had no interest in housework. David doesn't mind children, as long as they're not his, but prefers looking after elderly

"I take a lot of pride in what I cook and the work I 'do,'' he says. be slack. It balan get into a routine.

- all that cooking, cleaning, driving kids around, cutting driving kids around, cutting lawns, washing, ironing?

"No, I enjoy it all," he says. "I have always been used to doing it. Even as a "Employ me," he says with a huge grin.



it's because people don't have they have trouble when they

David, who says his reading recipes, home decoration and gardening books, knows now that he will stay in homemak-

done. Isn't that the old battle cfy?

Well, neither is David's but he doesn't mind.
"I know that when I live in. I'm never finished," he says.
"There's "always something

you can find to do, but that doesn't bother me at all. Some days I may work my rear end off but others might And does the highly-or-ganized young homemaker the home that he finds a bore.

IT'S AN ELECTRO . . . JUST CALL IT ENG A new piece of equipment at the Royal Jubilee Hospital may not have the highest price tag but it's certainly in the

running for the longest name.

It's the electronystagmograph ... ENG machine for The \$4,500 machine was demonstrated to members of the Empress, Lions Club on Friday. The club gave more than \$3,000 for its purchase, the remainder being paid through the

provincial government's hospital program grant.
Hospital administrator Dr. A. C. Pickles says the Royal Jubilee Hospital is the first in the Capital Regional District to acquire an ENG machine.

"The value of it is getting a precise objective record of the balancing mechanism in the inner ear," Pickles ex-

plained.
Pickles said dizziness is the early symptom of many serious diseases and the ENG machine will allow neuro-surgeons, neurologists and others to pinpoint the cause of diz-ziness with much more accuracy and speed. VICTORIN TIMES, SATURDAY, MARCH 6, 1976

Surgeon Says Surgery

majority of cases.

Surgery is rarely called for, he says, and scar tissue from such treatment can create "low back pain cripples."

The surgeon, Dr. Alf Nachemson, is chairman and "partients complaining of low back pain — without other complaints. — should be operated upon, he said after giving a lecture to the American Academy of Orthopedic Surgeons in New Orleans.

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Just about all. One-vision lenses, bifocals, tri-focals, tinted lenses. Your optician will tell you the very few excep-

What are the advantages? Light weight — a plastic lens weighs about half as much as a glass lens of similar power and size. Impact resistance — it is safer to wear than ordinary untempered glass. Anti-log — Optical plastic lenses are far less prone to fog up than glass.

glass.

Who can wear them?

Anybody can, but some benefit more than others.

Large or strong glass lenses are heavy, and the weight is halved in plastic. If your

ABOUT YOUR GLASSES by Ralph Drew,

Consultant to the Canadian Guild of Dispensing Opticions

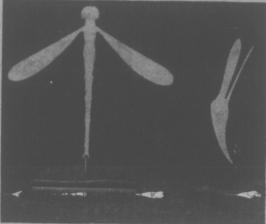


nose is sensitive to eyewear weight, you'll appreciate plastic lenses. If you're an active sportsman, like a tennis player, their nonfogging feature will please you. And they resist pitting from sand and metal particles flying from a power tool.

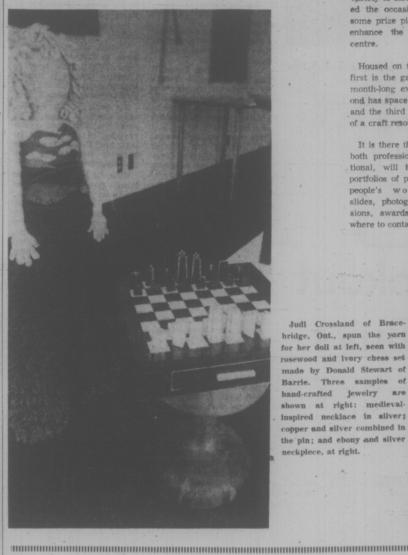
The surface of a plastic lens is hard, almost as hard as glass. Clean it off wet, as with all lenses, and you'll have no trouble. Discuss these optical plastic lenses with your dispensing optician. And if you get to wear them, you're in for a treat.



Not Needed on Backs CHICAGO (AP) — A Swedish orthopedic surgeon says low back pain will go away without treatment in the vast majority of cases. Surgery is rapely called for TORONTO (CP) — Canadi-



FIGURINE carver Stan Wellington uses ivory as the base with mother-of-pearl for the delicate pieces of



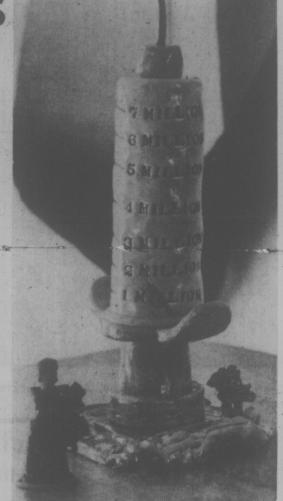
an and particularly Ontario craftspeople are finally becoming recognized as serious business as was attested this month in the opening of a new

The new home, which is the result of a merger of the Canadian Guild of Crafts (Ontario) and the Ontario Craft Foundation is situated in a renovated period house. It is a designated historical site opposite Ontario's Art Gallery and some of the refurbishing has been done by the craftspeople themselves.

keen, noted potters, weavers, and craftspeople involved in a variety of disciplines celebrated the occasion by donating some prize pieces of work to enhance the beauty of the

Housed on three floors, the first is the gallery to display month-long exhibits; the second has space for more shows and the third floor is the site of a craft resource centre. *

It is there that craftspeople, both professional and avocational, will have access to portfolios of practising craftspeople's work containing slides, photographs, commissions, awards and how and where to contact them



CERAMIC version of Toronto's CN Tower is by artist Benita Collins. At base is figurine by Lorraine Herman of Kleinburg, Ont.



The Wonderful World of Animals

By DR. FRANK MILLER

DEAR DR. MILLER: Will a black mollie raise babies that are any healthier if she has lots of green algae in the water? — C.O.

water? — C.O.

DEAR C.O.: While Mama
Mollie won't have much to do
with raising her offspring, the
whole family will be healthier
whole family will be healthier
algae in the water. It's an excellent food supplement for
them.

DEAR DR. MILLER: I'm a DEAR DR. MILLER: I'm a senior citizen who can't afford veterinary bills very often but want to do the best I can for my little Ooliee. She is just a barely grown cut and she's already got stinking breath and sore, red-looking gums. She's in the pink otherwise and she eats and eliminates good and eats and eliminates good and all that sort of thing. I'm just wondering if there's some good thing I can do for her

so sore. Is there anything I

DEAR I.E.: Gum problems

these gum problems involves not only cleaning up the teeth first- and treating the gums (including possibly cauterizing them), it may even include surgically cutting back a portion of the diseased gum tissue. This plus supportive medication and long-term antibiotics may occasionally be required to handle the situation. Some animals, particularly young ones, may respond to simple gum massage started gradually with a dampened daub of cotton rubbed along the gum line. (Repened daub of cotton rubbed along the gum line. (Remember, start any unfamiliar procedure with a cat gradually so as not to frighten them and initially instill resistance which would make any further treatment a continuing series of conflicts. As the cat accepts the thumb with the daub of damp cotton mas-saged along the reddened gum line gently, gradually in-

spend on the massage. Even-tually add a short dash of salt water, using this solution for the massage. Continued over are some of the most common and frustrating facing feline owners. Treatment of some of these gum problems involves and, it is hoped, healing. If it painting anything on the gums of a cat is concerned, never do this without your veterinarian's authorization, since cats are easily poisoned by an astounding variety of chemical substances including variety with convergence which may with consome which may with com-partive safety be used in other pets and even humans.

Judi Crossland of Bracebridge, Ont., spun the yarn

made by Donald Stewart of Barrie. Three samples of hand-crafted jewelry are shown at right: medievalinspired necklace in silver; copper and silver combined in

neckpiece, at right.

DEAR DR. MILLER: Outside of bright eyes, what else should I be looking at in picking out a canary for my wife?
- f.f.

isn't a bad place to start. Add to them an alert expresaccepts the thumb with the daub of damp cotton massaged along the reddened gum line gently, gradually in-

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it's generally least important. Last but not least, loiter a bit to see if he's singing and, if so, if it's songs that will sound scintillating to your spouse through the years.

DEAR DR. MILLER: Just a few months ago, Tiny looked terrible. Her hair was

TWO YOUNG chicks appear unimpressed with attention given by CP Air clerk Susan Van de Braak at Vancouver International Airport. The day-old travellers were part of a shipment jetting recently to the Orient.

had it. We tried vitamins, her glands weren't working They dign't help, so we took her in to the vet to see if he could do anything. Boy, did he ever! He found out some of

again. She's 'a 'new dog now. Our only complaint is she's developed a habit of spitting out her pills, and it's become a real daily hassle to get them down her. Rather than fight with her every day, we'd rather give her a rest a while and then give her more pills later on if she starts needing them again. Doesn't that make sense? — C.O.



DEAR C.C.: It certainly

DEAR C.C.: It certainly makes sense to figure out in co-operation with her doctor the easiest way to get Tiny to take her medicine. Maybe the form the medication's provided in can be changed. Possibly some sneaky technique or, preferably, an improved psychological pill-pushing approach can be utilized. In any event, it doesn't make sense to stop giving her medicine "until she needs it again" since she undoubtedly needs it now. Arbitrarily discontinuing now. Arbitrarily discontinuing such prescribed medication could cause grave conse-quences for Tiny.

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